

MARTIAL LAW IN ATHENS

Two New Castle Residents Die In Auto Crash

Fatally Hurt In Collision At Road Intersection Near Poland Early Today

TWO OTHERS HURT RESULT OF CRASH

Two New Castle residents were instantly killed at 1:40 a. m. today, when the automobile of Bernard J. Schooley, aged 31 years, of 407 Blaine street, collided with an automobile driven by William Haines, aged 52 years, of 3549 Belden street, Youngstown, O., at the intersection of Ohio Routes 630 and 90, four miles south of Poland, O.

Mr. Schooley was killed, along with Mrs. Lenore "Sally" Brick, aged 27 years, wife of Eugene Brick, of 819 Etna street, who was a passenger in the Schooley car. Both suffered multiple fractures of the skull. Haines is in the South Side hospital at Youngstown, seriously injured, with a possible fracture of the skull. His wife, Mrs. Madge Haines, escaped with lesser injuries.

Crash Into Wall

According to Ohio State Police at Salem, O., who investigated the crash, the Schooley car was traveling at a high rate of speed, and after colliding with the Haines car, crashed into a retaining wall. All in the cars were taken to the South Side hospital at Youngstown, where it was determined that Mr. Schooley and Mrs. Brick had been instantly killed. Their bodies were removed to the Hofmeister Funeral Home, of 4011 Hillman Way, Youngstown, and later, Mr. Schooley's body was brought to the Zehner Funeral Home here to be prepared for burial. It will be taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schooley, of 710 Blaine street.

Born In Sharon

Bernard James Schooley was born in Sharon, Pa., January 23, 1917, the son of Charles B. and Mary Fee Schooley, who survive, together with his wife, Martha May Shaffer Schooley, two children, Constance Ann and Linda May; and (Continued on Page Two)

Pa Newc Observes

At the New Castle hospital during the month of April, Sir Stork made 51 visits and on one trip delivered two girls. There were 28 male infants born, however, and 22 female infants. In March there were only 41 births recorded, there being a slight increase this past month.

Girls again slightly outnumbered the boys born at the Jameson Memorial hospital during the month of April, the statistics reveal. There were 122 babies in all born during the month, of which 62 were girls and 60 were boys. There were two sets of twins included in the number. In April, 1947, there were 126 babies born at the hospital, which was an all-time record for the month.

Despite the scarcity of houses, one local meter man told Pa Newc that Friday was an unusually busy day for him as he cut service in some homes and opened it at others where local residents had just moved. The reason for the rush the day before May day was due to the fact that the metermen did not work on Saturday.

Three years ago tomorrow, May 2, Berlin fell to the allies while on the same day the Nazis surrendered during World War I.

The plot of grass at the beginning of Croton avenue extension on South Mill street presents an especially pleasing sight at the present time. The grass blankets the entire plot and has been neatly trimmed by the city forestry department.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow:
Maximum temperature, 65.
Minimum temperature, 39.
No precipitation.
River stage, 8.6 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow:
Maximum temperature, 70.
Minimum temperature, 52.
Precipitation, .08 inches.

Soviet Russia Parades Her Armed Might Today

(BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, May 1.—(INS)—Premier Joseph Stalin, his once coal-black hair and mustache now a silvery white, reviewed a mammoth May day demonstration against alleged foreign "imperialism" in Moscow today.

By NATALIA RENE
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, May 1.—Soviet Russia paraded her armed might today in a May Day demonstration against "imperialists."

A new type of pet aircraft, said to be "flying with the speed of sound," featured the parade, which was reviewed by Premier Stalin and top Soviet officials.

Stalin Has Charged

Many persons who had not seen Stalin for some time were shocked by his appearance. His hair and mustache have turned silvery white.

Cheering crowds heard minister of the armed forces Marshal Nikolai Bulganin attack "imperialists who are conducting unbridled war propaganda, knocking together military blocs, and increasing armaments."

The military parade lasted an hour and one-half. Squadrons of jet planes soared above Red (Continued on Page Two)

Renew Efforts To Avert Strike Of Rail Workers

CHICAGO, May 1.—(INS)—Government mediators renew their efforts today to avert a threatened nation-wide rail strike.

Chairman Frank Douglass of the national mediation board called a second meeting in Chicago with representatives of the three operating brotherhoods after a day-long session with a committee of rail executives.

Douglass also asked the carrier officials to stand by for a possible meeting after he and board member Francis A. O'Neill had conferred with union leaders.

See Settlement

The federal official said at the close of yesterday's conference that both sides have "a sincere disposition" to try to find a settlement before the projected May 11 walkout. He declared:

"We think the atmosphere is such that progress can be made. However, Douglass declined to reveal what progress had been made in either of the first two sessions.

He said he believed the dispute over wages and rules "will be settled in direct negotiations" if an agreement is reached before the strike date.

FATHER OF FIVE HELD AS SLAYER

Peter P. Kleinman, Truck Driver, Held For Slaying Of Negro, Wounding Of Wife

YORK, Pa., May 1.—(INS)—A 35-year-old York truck driver, the father of five children, today was arrested and charged with a shooting incident last night in which his wife was critically wounded and a Negro killed.

Peter P. Kleinman, of York, was apprehended after an all-night search by police and volunteer firemen, authorities reported.

Faces Murder Charge

Kleinman immediately was charged with murder in the slaying of John Benson, a neighbor, at an arraignment before Justice of the Peace Thomas J. Little, according to police.

He also was charged with the shooting of his wife, Ethel, 30, who was taken to York hospital in critical condition with five bullet wounds in her body.

Police said the shooting occurred about 10 p. m. last night at Benson's home, which Mrs. Kleinman had been accustomed to visiting.

Kleinman, carrying a .44 calibre revolver, was apprehended while wandering the streets this morning police said.

GUNMEN GET \$3,000

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 1.—(INS)—Police reported today that two gunmen obtained an estimated \$3,000 when they held up the Grand piano room, within 300 feet of city hall.

One of the men held the owners and 10 customers at bay with a revolver, while the second man collected the money. The pair fled in a waiting automobile, according to police.

COLLEGE EMPLOYEE KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(INS)—A Villanova College employee was killed today by a bus which struck him at 6th and Vine streets in mid-Philadelphia.

Police identified the victim as David J. Cameron, 55.



The mother of 15 children, Mrs. Richard T. McSorley of Philadelphia is pictured after she was named Catholic Mother of 1948 by the National Catholic Conference on Family Life in Washington. Four of her sons are priests, a fifth is studying for the priesthood and three daughters are nuns. (Internationals)

Lewis In Strong Position For New Coal Wage Parley

By JAMES LEE
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Soft coal operators acknowledged today that John L. Lewis will be in a strong bargaining position when negotiations open in Washington May 18 on a new contract for the United Mine Workers.

The present contract expires June 30, and a work stoppage could result July 1 if the operators refuse to meet the new demands he is expected to make on behalf of his 400,000 coal diggers.

Operators point out that the recent 29-day strike cost the nation 40 million tons of bituminous coal production and severely depleted the stockpile which is vital to smooth functioning of American economy.

Thus, although big steel and other industry weathered the spring strike in fairly good shape, the pinch would be felt almost immediately should a summer walkout result from the UMW's "no contract, no work" policy.

Serves 60-Day Notice

By issuing his negotiation call on April 30, the UMW president complied with the Taft-Hartley law provision requiring a 60-day notice of a desire to modify or terminate an agreement.

Lewis is expected to present three principal demands to the operators. They are:

1. A pay increase.
2. A boost in miner's welfare fund royalties.
3. Paid holidays.

The holiday pay issue figured in last year's negotiations but Lewis "traded it off" for concessions by the operators on other points.

Although the mine owners have signified they will respond to Lewis' call for a contract conference, the negotiations may begin amid considerable rancor on both sides.

Norwalk Employee Injured In Fall

Domenick Seville, 56, 29 North Beaver street, received treatment at the New Castle hospital. Friday morning, for lacerations of the head, received in a fall while working at the Norwalk truck lines.

According to the report, Mr. Seville suffered a dizzy spell and fell, his head striking the ground which caused the deep lacerations. He was discharged after treatment.

OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 1.—(INS)—Churches in Ten Greene County Village today honored Mrs. Barbara Ellen Mapel on her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Mapel said she was "excited" by the celebration but added:

"Living for 100 years doesn't annoy me, but I don't think I enjoy it anymore."

She has five living children; 11 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

Police identified the victim as

Report Palestine Is Invaded By 9,000 Arab Troops

British Troops Kill 70 Jewish Fighters In Battle Of Jaffa

JERUSALEM IS REPORTED QUIET

By BENN FELLER
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

JERUSALEM, May 1.—British troops killed 70 Jewish fighters in the fierce three-cornered battle of Jaffa today and the Haganah high command alleged that 9,000 Arabs have invaded Palestine.

The Haganah announcement, issued in Tel Aviv and broadcast, said that the invading Arabs were composed of Syrians and Lebanese.

It declared they came down from the north, crossing the Palestine frontier and launching a "large-scale attack" on Jewish northern settlements.

Members Of Underground

An official army announcement on the fatalities in Jaffa said that all the Jews who were killed were members of the underground Irgun.

Irgun leadership denied British charges that its fighters had broken the truce at Jaffa.

Its headquarters accused the British of "deliberate murder" in an effort to drive a wedge between Irgun and the official Jewish army Haganah, which on several recent occasions have joined hands in fighting the Arabs.

Total Irgun casualties in the British attack, including dead and wounded, were said to exceed 100.

Jerusalem Is Quiet

Jerusalem was quiet today following capitulation of 100 Arabs who had been holding out in the ancient Greek Saint Simeon monastery.

The British army withdrew its tanks and armored cars after sending a squadron of spitfires over the Kalamon area as proof of its intention to take stern action against unprovoked attacks.

The Arab forces in the north were reportedly equipped with tanks and heavy artillery.

The Syrian and Lebanese troops were said to have crossed Palestine's northern frontier after mid-night.

They were reported to have de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Race Against Time For Peace In Holy Land

By JAMES LEE
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 1.—(INS)—The United Nations undertook a desperate new effort today in a race against time and war to re-establish peace in the Holy Land.

With anxiety over threatened Arab invasion of the Holy Land written on almost every face at Lake Success, the delegates convened for a special Saturday session in the hope of hearing encouraging reports from the consular truce group in Jerusalem.

Considerable importance it attached to the anti-Communist resolution, which was adopted unanimously by the delegations.

The second treaty, known as the Bogota, contains detailed methods for the peaceful arbitration of disputes between the member nations.

Considerable importance it attached to the anti-Communist resolution, which was adopted unanimously by the delegations.

No notes were left to explain the action.

Papers on the body identified the woman as Mrs. George Airey about 34, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Airey registered at the hotel with her 8-year-old son early yesterday morning.

The child was in the room when his mother plummeted to her death but he does not know she is dead. Mayor William Morrison took the child to his home after the incident.

The child was in the room when his mother plummeted to her death but he does not know she is dead. Mayor William Morrison took the child to his home after the incident.

According to tradition, the two 21-year-old winners should be the first members of their class to marry.

Pauline, a botany major, is engaged to Richard Gardner, a Harvard student. Carmen said she has no special boy friend yet.

SEEK STRIKE SETTLEMENT

SEATTLE, May 1.—(INS)—A three-man citizens committee moved today to reach a settlement of the eight-day strike which has idled production of 200 million dollars worth of military and civilian planes at the Boeing Airplane company.

THUGS GET \$8,000

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—(INS)—Two thugs bound and gagged a frozen food firm's watchman today and fled with approximately \$8,000 cash.

The armed intruders entered the second floor office of Morrison and McClellan Co., and tied up Martin Lally, 65.

They dragged the watchman down to the first floor, threw him on a wash rack and looted the company safe at their leisure.

DEATH RECORD

Saturday, May 1, 1948

Clifford Bruce, 53, 222 Shady-side avenue.

Frank F. Majors, 72, 912 Rose avenue.

Bernard James Schooley, 31, 407 Blaine street.

Mrs. Eugene Brick, 27, 819 Etna street.

Chief James E. Thomas reports.

Driver Fortunate In East Brook Accident

Mercer County
Farmer Is Elected
Head Farm Bureau

Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-Operative Association Meets
In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, May 1.—(INS)—Charles Sankey, prominent Mercer County dairy farmer, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-Operative Association at its annual meeting in Harrisburg succeeding E. M. Shaulis, Somers.

L. A. Thomas, Jr., Harrisburg, controller of the association, was elected treasurer to succeed Lloyd W. Nott, Mt. Joy. The latter was not a candidate for re-election.

Re-elected were Robert L. Shelly, Emmaus, vice-president, and J. Franklin Styer, Concordville, secretary.

Elected to the executive board, in addition to Sankey and Shelly were Herbert Brindenbaugh, Martinsburg, Nelson Fisher, Knox R. D., B. Frank Esten, Quakertown, A. C. Keeler, McKnightstown, and Leon B. Epler, Northumberland R. D. 1.

Brennan Going
To Alfred, N. Y.

NEW WILMINGTON, May 1.—Harold J. Brennan, chairman of the division of fine arts at Westminster college, has resigned to accept the directorship of the School for American Craftsmen at Alfred, N. Y.

Mr. Brennan has been at Westminster college since 1932 when he opened the art department.

Mr. Brennan is married and has four children. He is a member of the Methodist church and is active in the Kiwanis club.

He will assume his new duties in September.

ITALIANS GATHER
TRIESTE, May 1.—(INS)—Some 30,000 pro-Italian May Day demonstrators gathered in Trieste's Piazza Unità today despite a driving rain storm.

A rival pro-Yugoslav Communist meeting in the Plaza Perugina drew a crowd of only 10,000. Four persons were slightly injured in minor clashes.

REPORT PALESTINE
IS INVADED BY
9,000 ARAB TROOPS

(Continued from Page One)

ployed in two columns and to have begun assaults against the Jewish settlements of Dan Dafne, Kirabum and Lahavoth Habshan. Arab artillery fire was reported being heard in Tiberias, 20 miles south of the Lebanon border.

True Broken

The British communiqué concerning Jaffa said that Arabs broke the truce agreement which had halted the Irgunst attack on the city. The Jews returned the Arab tanks.

The clash was the first large-scale British-Jewish engagement since partition was voted by the United Nations last November.

It came as Irgunst were reported to have decided to extend the battle for Jerusalem despite another British Ultimatum. Irgunst attacked the Arab suburb of Wadi Joz, northeast of the Holy City.

Reuters reported that the British said they sent an armored car into action against Irgunst in Jaffa when mortar shells fell in the British zone.

Shelled By Mortars

The agency reported that other Irgunst attacking the Jaffa magistrate court were shelled by British mortars, two-pounder artillery, and bazookas.

It said that the Jews had occupied a house within thirty yards of the British flank.

A British sergeant was reported killed, and five soldiers wounded in fighting in the port city yesterday.

Fighting in Jerusalem was still continuing.

Now solidly entrenched in the exclusive Arab Katamon quarter, shelled yesterday after heavy fighting, the Jews ignored a British warning that a continuation of their offensive will bring RAF and British troops into action.

CHILD INJURED

William Gardner, aged 2 years, of R.D. 3, Northview avenue, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning for a broken collarbone, suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at his home.

AUTO DAMAGED

Auto driven by Leone Gaudio of 71 East Glen Haven, Youngstown, was damed at 12:00 a.m. today when it was involved in an accident one mile east of the city on the New Castle-Butler road.

GefAux-diKau

Complete Plans
For Centennial
At Trinity Church

Event During Week Of May 16-23;
Diocesan Convention Also
Scheduled

Final plans have been completed for the 100th anniversary of Trinity Episcopal church which will be commemorated the week of May 16 to May 23. The 38th Diocesan convention will be held in conjunction with the Centennial celebration.

L. J. Lewis is general chairman of all Centennial arrangements with the following committees aiding:

Advisory: L. W. Strayer, Robert M. Garland, Miss Mary E. Vandivort, Mrs. Howard R. Kley, Harry W. Bowen;

Historical: John S. Wallace, James P. Toler, L. J. Lewis;

Publicity: Mrs. Raymond R. Toler, Miss Elizabeth Emery, Ben E. Johnson, Wayne C. Porter;

Housing and Registration: Mrs. E. L. Davenport;

Meeting rooms and office facilities: D. M. Arnold;

Transportation: Earl Miller;

Dinner, Tuesday evening, May 18: Mrs. Leslie Brindley and Mrs. Harry J. Culliford.

Luncheon, Wednesday, May 19: Mrs. J. C. Colgan and Mrs. L. W. McCleary;

Display and booths: Otto Pear-

sall;

Reception, Wednesday evening, May 19: Junior Guild, Mrs. Clark Todd, chairlady.

Reception, Tuesday evening, May 18: Woman's Auxiliary, Miss Elizabeth Reis, chairlady.

Confirmation class breakfast, Bishop's Men.

It is planned to make this one of the most interesting celebrations in the history of Trinity church and the Diocese of Erie. Trinity parish is one of the parishes of the Diocese of Erie which comprises the 13 northwestern counties of Pennsylvania, covering an area of 9,500 square miles.

The purpose of the Centennial is to honor and pay tribute to the former far-seeing members of Trinity church, who by their efforts provided us with a beautiful church and the privileges which we share today.

Publication of a book containing the historical background of Trinity church is now being prepared. The book will contain not only pertinent facts relating to the building and development of the local parish but will contain much interesting information concerning those people who had a part in this early development.

Diocesan Convention

The diocesan convention operates in much the same manner as a state government does to the various counties embraced. At the annual convention held in May of each year, the bishop, as administrator and leader of the diocese, makes his annual report, following which elections take place to the board of trustees, the standing committees, the executive council, and various other business pertaining to the work of the Diocese is transacted. The convention will be held in the Cathedral while all other activities will be held at the church.

Tribute To Former Members

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TWO NEW CASTLE
RESIDENTS DIE
IN AUTO CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

the following brothers and sisters: Paul Schooley, of New Kensington; Gerald Schooley, of Youngstown; O. Mrs. Joseph White and Mrs. William O'Leary, of New Castle; and Charlotte and Maryland, at home. A sister Blanche Schooley died 13 years ago. He also leaves his grandmothers, Mrs. Catherine Schooley, and Mrs. Catherine Schooley.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete and will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Brick had only resided at the Etna street address for a few weeks, it is stated. Mr. Brick being employed in Aliquippa. Her body will be taken to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., for burial, it was stated by the Hofmeister Funeral Home.

IN Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear father, Walter W. Raub, who departed from us one year ago today, May 1, 1947.

"You are gone but not forgotten. We think of you each day. And dream that you are with us As we travel on life's way."

EMMA RAUB BOHN

Adv 11*

IN Memoriam

In memory of my husband Earl Rickard who died 3 years ago today.

"Oh for the touch of the hand that's gone And the sound of the voice that's stilled."

Sadly missed by his wife and family.

IN Memoriam

In memory of our daughter and sister, Marie Stevens, who died two years ago tomorrow, May 2, 1946.

Sadly missed by those who loved her best.

Mother, Brothers and Sisters, 11*

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SOVIET RUSSIA
PARADES ARMED
MIGHT TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Square, their characteristic white drowning out all other noises.

A flight of heavy bombers appeared to be standing still when the jet craft sped by.

An order of the day calling on the Soviet people "not to forget the intrigues of international reaction directed against our country's new democracy," keynote the demonstration.

Delivers Address

Bulgaria, after reviewing the parade with Stalin, delivered the formal address to the Red army troops. He declared:

"The Soviet Union always has stood, and still stands, for peaceful relations based on equal rights between all nations, great and small."

"The peace-loving policy of the Soviet government encounters opposition from the Imperialists who are conducting unbridled war propaganda, knocking together military blocs, increasing armaments, and obstructing implementation of the obligations assumed under the peace treaties and agreements."

"The supporters of peace should remember that peace-loving states can only ensure peace if they carry on an active struggle for peace in the future."

Deaths Of The Day

(Continued from Page One)

Frank F. Majors.

Frank F. Majors, aged 72 years, died suddenly as the result of a heart attack Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at his residence, 912 Rose avenue.

Born August 30, 1875, near Wurttemburg, he was a son of the late Christopher and Fannie Smith Majors, Mr. Majors, a retired tin mill employee, had been engaged in the painting and paper-hanging business for the past ten years. He was a member of Third U. P. church and a charter member of the Men's Bible class of that church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Rilla V. Fye Majors; two daughters, Mrs. Paul J. Rinker, New Castle, and Mrs. Thurman Sipe, Fayette; one brother, Willis Majors, New Castle; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Houk, Castilewood, Mrs. Emma Richardson, Mrs. Norah Cooper, Mrs. Alice Muhiolland and Miss Rose Majors, all of New Castle, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock D.S.T., from the late residence, 912 Rose avenue, with Dr. J. Paul Graham officiating. Interment will take place in Castle View Burial Park.

The body will be returned this evening from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home to the residence, where friends will be received at any time after 7 o'clock today.

Clifford Bruce

Clifford Bruce, aged 53 years, 222 Shadyside avenue, died this morning at 7:15 o'clock at his residence after a two years' illness due to complications.

Born July 28, 1894, in Aliquippa, Pa., he was a son of the late James and Ida Balmer Bruce. The deceased was employed for many years as a conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr. Bruce, who served as private first class during World War I, saw service in France for one year. He left the United States, October 10, 1918, and was discharged October 20, 1919. He was a member of the Ambridge Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Margaret Ruby, Aliquippa; two brothers, Clyde and John Bruce, both of New Castle; three nephews and ten nieces. He also leaves two step-children, Harry Stranahan, Connellsville, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Bruce, of this city.

His wife, Mrs. Elsie Klingensmith Bruce, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock D.S.T., from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street.

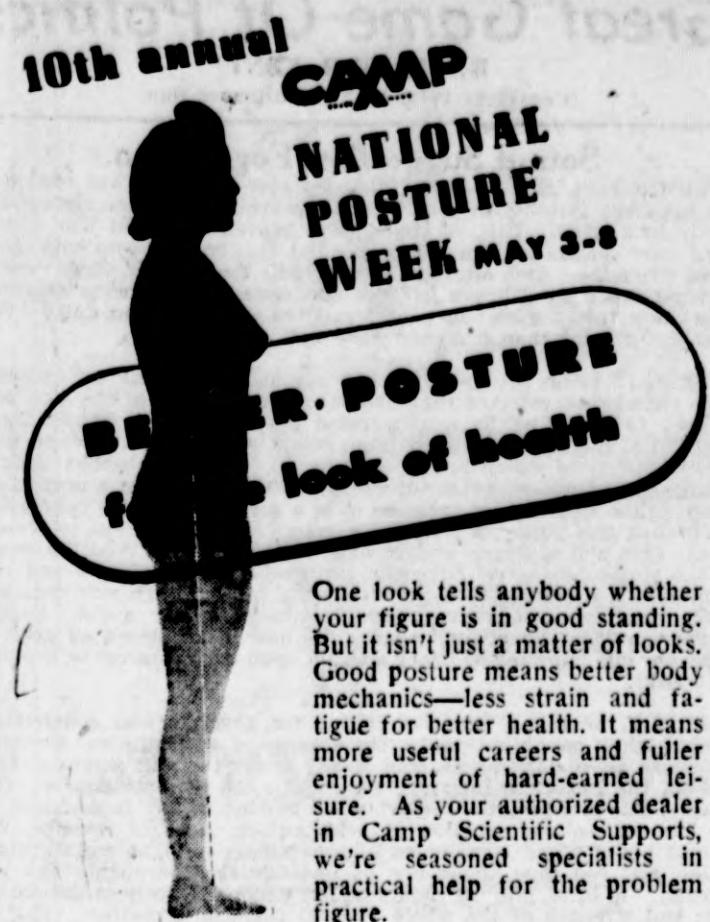
The family will receive friends at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Kennedy Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Kennedy, of 315½ Preston avenue, were conducted Friday at 3 p. m. in the Crunkleton funeral home. Rev. D. G. Gantlin in charge. Mrs. Mary McHannon gave a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Taylor.

Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, pallbearers being John Sutton, Paul Wade, S. R. Bell, Thomas O'Neals, Stirling Wallace and John Gutridge.

M



Society and Clubs

FOUNDERS DAY FOR BETA SIGMA PHI

At a formal dinner at the Manse near New Wilmington Friday evening, Pennsylvania Epsilon Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi marked Founder's Day honoring Walter W. Ross, who founded the sorority with the first chapter at Abilene, Kansas on April 30, 1931.

Now 17 years old, the organization has a membership of over 60,000 young women in more than 2200 chapters in every state in the United States, in all Canadian provinces, in Alaska, Hawaii, England and Scotland, and recently a chapter was established in Tokyo, Japan, made up of Betas in government and Red Cross work there.

Program of the evening was as follows:

National Anthem led by Mrs. William Duncan with Mrs. Donald Copson as accompanist.

Beta Sigma Phi ritual in unison.

Welcome to pledges by Mrs. John J. DeGarmo.

Anniversary speech by Mrs. Howard Frew.

Toasts to the local chapter by Mrs. Donald Copson, to members of the field staff by Mrs. John Thompson.

Message from Walter W. Ross read by Mrs. Harry J. McOwen.

Prize-winning song "It's My Beta Sigma Phi."

Closing ritual in unison.

Formal initiation of new pledges, Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mrs. Lester W. McClelland and Miss Dorothy Thompson, followed the program.

The pledge reading was read by Mrs. Frew with Mrs. Copson, Mrs. Hermon Domke, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. McOwen and Mrs. DeGarmo assisting.

Ritual of Jewels degree, signifying the fulfillment of all pledge requirements was conferred upon the following: Mrs. Copson, Mrs. DeGarmo, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thelma E. Ellery, Mrs. Frew, Mrs. Alex Grinn, Mrs. Robert Meister, Miss Mildred Miller, Mrs. David G. Matthews, Mrs. McOwen, Mrs. Newman McNally, Mrs. Carl Oehneider, Mrs. Nancy Strohecker, Miss Mary Stofek, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. James Uber, Miss Alice Wetherell and Miss Lois Jane Henks. The degree was administered by Mrs. DeGarmo assisted by Mrs. Copson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. McOwen and Mrs. Frew.

Next meeting will be May 13 in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Tencer, 446 County Line street.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR S.H.F. CLUB

Members of the S. H. F. club were entertained for luncheon noon in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 716 South Ray street, on Thursday, an occasion marked by the celebration of the birthday of two members, Mrs. Walter Schweikert and Mrs. Thomas Covert. Each was presented with a gift from the club.

Games were played during the afternoon with prizes falling to Mrs. Frank Boya and Mrs. David Yoho. Door prize went to Mrs. Rose Mullen. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller was a special guest.

Next meeting will be May 13 in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Tencer, 446 County Line street.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, of Winslow avenue, have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James McBrien of Hilo, Hawaii, on April 26. Mrs. McBrien will be remembered as the former Miss Anne O'Neill of this city.

MUSIC CLUB CHORUS SOCIAL ARRANGED

Annual spring party for the Music club chorus will take place Monday evening in the Y.W.C.A., following regular rehearsals for the chorus at 7:30 p. m.

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual party with Mrs. Jean R. Forrest as general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. C. W. Cameron, secretary of the chorus, is in charge of notification of members, and the following committees have been named:

Decorating—Mrs. Lowell Fulton, Mrs. Jacob Jordan, Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and Mrs. Stephen O. Lewis.

Dinner—Mrs. Stephen Sutton, Mrs. Miss Mary Bratashie, Mrs. Audie G. Snyder and Mrs. G. R. Horchler.

Coffee—George Wyman, Arthur Byrd, John K. Clark, V. Galbraith, E. O. Farves and Homer H. Hause.

Kitchen—Miss Mary K. Bott, Louise Karcher, Heckart Walls, Mrs. Louise Burke and Miss Elsie Ridley.

Table—Mrs. A. Dietterle, Miss Jean Marshmella, Miss Nellie Ingram, and Mrs. Joseph Wind.

On Tuesday evening, May 25, in the First Methodist church the chorus will give its spring concert.

Monday

Current Events '66, Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Walter Shaw, hostess.

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LINGER LIGHT DAIRY

WOMEN OF MOOSE GIVE CALENDAR TEA

Highlighting spring activities for the Women of the Moose was a calendar tea given for members and guests in the Moose hall Thursday evening. Tea tables were attractively decorated, each in keeping with one of the 12 months of the year. Approximately 100 were served.

Opening the program of entertainment was a talent show by a kitchen band composed of 15 Moose auxiliary members. Led by Mrs. Della Miller, the band played several numbers.

With Mrs. Elgin McConnell as "emcee" the show continued with a trumpet solo by Sonny Krueger. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clara Hawk, who also played for the other soloists on the program.

Continuing the show, the Floyd sisters sang a group of songs. Carolyn Young and Doris Pueron gave readings, there were dances by Janice McIlroy, Maryanne Conti, and Anna DeCaprio, and a reading by Mrs. Mabel Shull concluded the program.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Alvin Herberg.

Committee in charge was Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Mrs. Charles Jameson, Mrs. William Pilzer, Mrs. Delia Miller, Mrs. Mildred Cartwright, Mrs. Rose Bishop, Mrs. Elgin McConnell, Mrs. Imogene Cleevley, Mrs. Ann Conti and Mrs. Hulda Doerr.

WEDDING DATE TOLD AT LINEN SHOWER

Mrs. Edwin Ball of Mt. Jackson entertained in her home Friday evening for the pleasure of Miss Nadine Kildoo at a pre-nuptial shower as the medium for announcing the date of the latter's forthcoming marriage.

Games were a diversion during the early part of the evening for the group of 16 guests, who later were invited to the dining room where they found places marked with announcement favors. These read "Nadine and Warren—May 31, 1948", revealing the wedding date chosen by the guest of honor.

Serving of refreshments was followed by a linen shower for the bride-elect. Miss Pauline Miller and Mrs. Gerald W. Kildoo aided the hostess.

Miss Kildoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Kildoo of Mt. Jackson, will become the bride of Warren Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spears, of Edgewood village and will serve as ushers.

CHURCH CONFERENCE DATE SET, MAY 6

Epworth Methodist church will be the scene of the Grove City district meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Erie Conference on Thursday, May 6.

Registration at 9:30 a. m. will open the conference which will continue through the day until 4 o'clock in the afternoon with luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. R. A. Grandy, of Sharpsville, will preside.

Members of the Epworth church Women's Society of Christian Service will act as hostesses for the conference, with Mrs. Russell Rhodes, president, of the society, as chairman.

J.F.F. Club Assemblies

Mrs. Michael Diffley was a special guest Thursday evening, when the J.F.F. club was received in the home of Mrs. John Daly, 210 North Liberty street.

Trophies for bridge were awarded Mrs. James Kearns, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mrs. Edward Hite.

Mrs. Thomas Jones, Enon Valley, will entertain the group at her home Thursday evening, May 13.

Lo-Cour-Chee Luncheon

For 1 o'clock luncheon Lo-Cour-Chee club members were entertained in a local tearoom Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Black as hostess.

Five hundred was in play during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. Earl White, Mrs. Roy Nelson and Mrs. Gladys McClurg.

In two weeks the club will return to Jamestown, Pa., to the home of Mrs. James Jeffries.

D. D. Club Meets

D. D. club met in the home of Mrs. Louise Evans, 829 East Linton street, Thursday evening for 500, with high score prizes going to Mrs. Frank Conner and Mrs. Jesse Kennedy.

Mrs. Roy Samuels, a special guest, received the guest prize. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. Robert Robinson.

Next meeting will be May 20, in the home of Mrs. Jesse C. Kennedy, 104 Richelieu avenue.

Loyal Band Class

Loyal Band class of Third U. P. church will gather at the church Thursday evening, May 4, at 7:45 o'clock, when Mrs. Pearl Rice, Mrs. Hazel Newton and Mrs. Theckla Nelson will be hostess.

Laura M. Stevenson Class

Laura M. Stevenson class of Central Presbyterian church will be entertained Monday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Neils Nelson, of the Youngs town road.

Humble Bee Class

Humble Bee class of Washington Union Mission was entertained Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Rhoda Ezzell, West Washington street extension.

Various games, directed by the hostess, were enjoyed. Trophies were awarded Miss Frances Koss, Mrs. Dorothy Hixson and Miss Charlene Cameron. Later Miss Ezzell, aided by her mother, Mrs. Anna Ezzell, served a tempting lunch.

Mrs. Vincent DePrincipe, West Washington street extension, will entertain in May.

PRESTO COOKERS and CANNERS

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BULLANO-JANOWSKI MORNING WEDDING

St. Vitus church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ann Bullano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bullano, of 711 South Mill street, and Stanley P. Janowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Janowski, of 107 West Terrace avenue, on April 24 at 8 a. m. Rev. Nicholas DeMita officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and rhinestone trimming. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown embroidered in seed pearls in an orange blossom design and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Jeanne Scilla, as maid of honor, wore a blue taffeta gown with a fitted bodice and a bustle back and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids, the Misses Antoinette Diamano, Sue Sands and Carmelina Cassella wore yellow taffeta gowns and carried colonial bouquets of roses with matching headbands.

Frank Boran served the groom as best man and ushers were Stanley Grzybowski, George Lacko, and James Barber.

Later a dinner was served at a local dining room and in the evening a reception was held in the Ecclesian club rooms.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip by car to Cleveland, O., and upon their return will take up residence in an apartment on Park avenue.

Mrs. Janowski, a graduate of New Castle high school, is employed at the National Pants company and Mr. Janowski, a veteran of 2½ years service with the armed forces, is employed at the United Engineering and Foundry company.

OPEN HOUSE ON RUBY ANNIVERSARY

A largely attended open house reception in their home Thursday evening marked the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cornman of New Wilmington. Between the hours of seven and 10 o'clock many friends, neighbors, relatives and former neighbors from the vicinity of Volant called to extend congratulations to the couple.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a prettily decorated table in the dining room, where a bouquet of red carnations and red candles carried the ruby motif.

Aides who poured were Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. Tom Drake and Mrs. Everett Kennedy.

The couple received many lovely mementoes.

An out-of-town guest who was also present at the wedding in McKeepsburg April 29, 1908, was Mrs. Cornman's sister, Mrs. Rose Child, of McKeepsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornman have four children: Mrs. Kenneth Bremmen of Grove City, Mrs. Walter Ryan of R. D. 5, Charles E. Cornman, Jr., of New Wilmington R. D. 1, and Elmer Cornman of West Middlesex R. D. 1.

Registration at 9:30 a. m. will open the conference which will continue through the day until 4 o'clock in the afternoon with luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. R. A. Grandy, of Sharpsville, will preside.

Members of the Epworth church Women's Society of Christian Service will act as hostesses for the conference, with Mrs. Russell Rhodes, president, of the society, as chairman.

BETROTHAL TO END IN JULY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah B. Hickey, of 108 East Wallace avenue, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Louise Hickey, to Joseph E. Mihok, son of Mrs. Joseph Mihok, of 1923 Moravia street extension.

The engagement will terminate in a wedding in July.

Miss Hickey is employed at the Shenango Pottery and her fiance is employed at the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing company.

William Howard Taft was the first U. S. civil governor of the Philippines.

Vegetable and Chicken Noodle SOUP SUPPER

First Christian Church

Monday, May 3rd

Sponsored by BENNETT BIBLE CLASS

All You Can Eat

Tickets: Adults, 75c, Children 35c

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UNIFICATION OR DISUNITY?

As administration military leaders continue to testify before committees of Congress it becomes more difficult for the average citizen—and presumably Congress as well—to determine what ought to be done in the matter of national defense. Secretary Forrestal's most recent statement added to the general confusion.

Forrestal not only was arguing for a smaller appropriation than the department heads want—he calls his a compromise plan—but he flatly rejected the view of General Bradley, Chief of Staff, that war might come at an early date. If the men entrusted with the nation's defenses are thus in disagreement how can Congress be expected to reach a sound decision?

It may be true, as Secretary Forrestal hinted, that there are two ways of looking at the situation. One is the military view and this gives no consideration to the amount of money involved or to any factor except the ultimate in security. The other is the civilian's view and takes into account not only preparedness for war but also the impact of vast spending on the national economy.

But it does seem that good administration would have found a way to iron out these differences within the walls of the Department of Defense instead of exposing the country to a fruitless public debate. Unification of the armed forces was supposed to make for unity of judgment and action. Instead it seems to have created disunity.

OIL IS IMPERATIVE

Oil experts estimate the United States may expect to recover 50,000,000,000 barrels of petroleum, which seems like a tremendous amount, but actually is only enough for 25 years on the basis of present consumption. And consumption is likely to increase.

In addition, it will be costlier and more difficult to recover petroleum when the bottom of the 50,000,000,000 barrels is approached.

The remainder of the world is presumed to have 500,000,000,000 barrels of recoverable petroleum. The United States will lose standing as a world power when and if its oil resources begin fading out and other nations enter the flush period of production. National security would be weakened to the extent of this nation's weakness in oil supply compared to oil resources of other powers.

America has coal reserves of 3,200,000,000 tons—64 times as great as oil resources. Methods of converting coal into oil products are constantly being improved. The country also has vast shale oil deposits, and oil is being extracted from natural gas. The U. S. is far from impoverished in fuel resources, but the conversion of one form of fuel into another is now definitely indicated.

This should be supplemented by development of oil resources in South America and whatever supplies can be obtained from Asian areas. Oil is an imperative, but it may also become a problem.

UMT—FOR AND AGAINST

Howard C. Peterson, former assistant secretary of war, and Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, member and former chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, outlined in the New York Times the arguments for and against universal military training.

Mr. Peterson, who favors UMT, says that our security depends upon our own strength and that of friendly nations; lack of such preparedness leads to appeasement and disaster. He says that our program for European relief may be made futile if it is not backed up by armed strength. He quotes the Compton Committee's decision that the atomic bomb has not changed the need for large forces, and believes that security is not achieved by possession of a large air force. The world's best chance for peace, claims Peterson, is American leadership, backed by determination and military force.

Senator Thomas avers that UMT would not give us the right kind of an army and would lead to a false sense of security. He believes in specialized training for individuals rather than mass training with lesser regard to the aptitudes of the men. He would train leaders who, in time of emergency, would act as nuclei for groups specializing in such things as civilian defense against atomic bombs.

There seems to be no good reason why these two theories could not be combined.

The reason dogs have so many friends is that they wag their tails instead of their tongues.

An architect, after studying the structure, says he doesn't understand what holds up the White House. The taxpayers.

The coal strike cost the nation 53,000,000 tons of coal. And just when it was getting up steam for all out industrial production.

Italy has been promised Trieste, membership in the United Nations and some African colonies. How are the Western allies on delivery?

Manufacturers who plan to put high-button shoes for women on the market are only awaiting word they will refuse to wear them to insure success for the venture.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. Ostreicher, INS Foreign Director

Possibility of an early restoration of the monarchy in Spain was clouded again by the new arrest of Lt. Gen. Alfredo Duany Kindelan, official representative of the pretender Don Juan.

This redoubtable Cuban-born monarchist was sentenced to two months' detention in Guadalupe near Irun in northern Spain. His offense was criticising Generalissimo Franco and his regime in a "private" speech to a group of monarchist followers.

Indicates Two Things
The fresh arrest indicated two things.

First, the "private" meeting was not nearly as secret as Gen. Kindelan fondly imagined, for obviously someone reported the affair to the police or the Falange.

Second, Franco may be receding from his friendly attitude toward the monarchists now that he has been excluded from the Marshall plan and has little immediate to gain by courting re-establishment of the kingship that was relinquished under pressure by the late Alfonso XIII.

A few weeks ago, when Spanish Marshall plan participation seemed highly probable, Franco made much of his so-called regency council and much was said about his apparent readiness to abandon at least some portion of his totalitarian rule.

Don Juan, of course, always has insisted that he never will share the esocial throne with another man.

Compromise Loomed
But some sort of compromise did seem possible, with Franco receding from the constant spotlight, confining himself to military matters and delivering speeches on the indestructibility of Spain as a bulwark of Catholic conservatism.

Any such course of action would require full cooperation of the monarchists in Spain.

Thus by arresting Kindelan, Franco seems to be risking a break with Don Juan's followers although it is a generally accepted tenet in Spain that any criticism of the present regime is tantamount to treason in greater or lesser form.

Arrests are nothing new to Kindelan. He has had a spectacular career since he came to Spain from Cuba many years ago. He

was Spain's first military air pilot. He played a major part in building up the country's armed strength and a great role in its political affairs.

Two years ago he was packed off to the Canary Islands for several months for speaking out of turn and when he came back was placed under "house arrest" for a period.

Kindelan has a devout, almost fanatical loyalty to Don Juan and his pretensions. He has been given another two months to reflect in leisure as to whether this should exceed his complete subservience to Francisco Franco.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHEN PARENTS AND CHILDREN CO-OPERATE

When a husband helps his wife with her household chores and the growing children also share in these duties, there can be a precious companionship.

The wife of a school teacher and mother of five children, ranging from 9 years to 8 months, writes:

"Some while ago you published a letter from a young mother who had to smile at those women who wanted help from their husbands after they had worked all day and thought those wives who did do so were plain lazy. And she told of the many duties she had in order to show she had more strength than most of us.

Then the writer tells of her work and her family. "I do my own laundry, dry cleaning and housecleaning, including calcemining, papering and painting. I help to take care of the garden while my husband works in summer. I harvest and can the vegetables. I do all my own sewing, including my boys' shirts, pants and my own dresses. I never put anything away that most of us.

Time To Read
The average American will be puzzled by this turn of events. Where does responsibility lie? What did we fight a war for if it was only to restore such men to power?

Schniewind was recently made liaison officer for the European recovery program and the bi-zonal economic administration. This could be a position of paramount influence in shaping the direction of the German economy.

It is perfectly true, of course, that the German people argue,

"The children are all learning to work. The girls help me with the dishes and they get on one side of the bed while I am on the other and we have a bed-making lesson nearly every day. The boy, who is nine, gets in the wood and coal and makes the fires and does many other chores. Even my three-year-old can dress himself, tie his own shoes, brush his own teeth and hair and wash himself before meals."

Learning To Work
"The children are all learning to work. The girls help me with the dishes and they get on one side of the bed while I am on the other and we have a bed-making lesson nearly every day. The boy, who is nine, gets in the wood and coal and makes the fires and does many other chores. Even my three-year-old can dress himself, tie his own shoes, brush his own teeth and hair and wash himself before meals."

"However, unlike this other young mother, who thought she had so much to do, I do ask my husband for help. He does most of the garden work and fixes things about the place. If he comes home tired after a hard day's work and sees me dragging around and trying to finish up my day's struggles he helps most of the time with no asking. Many a time we have stayed up till after midnight canning, painting, etc. If I'm extra busy he tucks the children into bed and reads to them. When I am not feeling so well he gets up in the night with the children when they need attention."

"So you see why I don't have to smile at women who want their husband's help. Maybe he has had a hard day's work but so has she. And they need to keep on until they are through with the day's duties and then sit down and enjoy life together."

They had luncheon and dinner and prepared to leave tomorrow for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will be guests for ten days or more of Robert R. Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

"The twenty servants lined up inside the French provincial style chateau on Horse Hollow Road (Note to Compositor: Please don't make this Horsefeathers Road), owned by Mrs. Brooks Howe, a friend of the Duke and Duchess, who is going abroad.

"As the Windsors arrived, the servants bowed and curtsied and six photographers recorded their arrival. There was one policeman on hand but no crowd."

This, too, is America: A New Britain, Conn., manufacturer thinks that Indians are not rugged as they used to be.

He has just sold an electric blanket to a Sioux Indian in South Dakota.

And to add to today's collection to America:

Andrej A. Gromyko, the man of twenty-three vetoes, a guest of the United States who lives in a lovely place on Park Avenue and whose boy goes to an American school, continues to insult this country and to accuse us of lies, plots and schemes against his poor little country.

"The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia," he says, "do not need any self-styled arbiters and will not allow anyone to deal with the question of their obligation."

He announces that he will use the "double veto" to block any action in the Czechoslovakian case.

And so it goes.

The Bernabuccis and Windsors, the Gromykos and the Youngs—all playing their big little parts, some very useful, some very foolish, but all doing whatever they want to do, however they want to do it. And nobody cares. That is America.

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hints on Etiquette

When you pass your plate for a second helping at a meal, put your knife and fork parallel with each other on the right side of your plate.

Dynamite Cap



Great Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright 1948, By The Baltimore Sun)

Sound Suggestion For Nation

WASHINGTON, May 1.—AMONG the graver defects in our system is the apparent inability of the Federal Government to function competently in a crisis. This, of course, was proven in World War I, and even more convincingly in World War II. It is true we won both those great struggles. And, after each we proudly flapped our wings, loudly crowing about the "superb job" we had done, though every informed man knew that the cost in American lives and American dollars had been far greater than it should have been.

ESPECIALLY was this so of the last war because in that, for indefensible reasons we rejected the hard-bought experience of the first and refused to profit by it demonstrated mistakes. Now, hardly three years since the shooting ended, in an effort to avert a third world war, the possibility of which is conceded by all, we are embarked upon a foreign policy involving sums of a magnitude and peril of a proportion greater than anyone ever dreamed of in a peace period. In conception as in cost, this policy is truly on a grand scale. It is not too much to say that if it succeeds we not only shall have preserved the peace of the world but saved European civilization from collapse and our own from a disastrous setback. If it fails, even though war does not ensue, the economic consequences would be pretty awful. Except actual war itself, in all our history we have never faced so great a crisis nor one imposing so heavy a strain upon our resources or evoking such risks.

CLEARLY, here is a situation calling for governmental competency of the highest possible degree. The urgency of managing our domestic affairs so as to stand strong and steady under the vast financial burdens of the European Recovery Program is too plain to debate. Obviously, this is a program requiring the putting of our fiscal house in the best of order—reduction of debt, enhancement of revenue, the elimination of waste, curtailment of government costs, an end to duplication and red tape, avoidance of unessential experiments and expansion. In brief, nothing should be left undone to buttress the soundness and strength of the whole Federal financial structure. That is just ordinary common sense.

BUT, with the great crisis on top of us, are we exercising ordinary common sense? Few will so contend. The fact is that instead of acting intelligently we are behaving like idiots. Instead of enhancing our revenues so as to reduce the great debt which is a conceded menace to the national security, Congress deliberately and despite protest from the fiscal officials, has diminished national revenue—through tax reduction—more than five billion dollars. Instead of contracting governmental size and paring governmental expenditures, save those for national defense and foreign policy, we are expanding and increasing at an astonishing rate. We are about to launch new and expensive experiments along medical, educational, housing and social lines, all of which add to the cost, accelerate inflation and ought not to be undertaken until the fiscal foundation has been shored up. Overlapping and waste among the Federal bureaus and boards have not been reduced but increased. Confusion and incompetency are close to an all-time high.

AT this moment, no one knows with even reasonable accuracy how much we will have to put out this year nor how much we will take in. What we do know is that at the rate we are going, deficit financing again threatens and debt reduction is a mirage. It is not surprising that those who know the facts are distressed and disconcerted. With the national conventions and a political campaign ahead, there is a distrust and suspicion between Democratic President and Republican Congress of such character as to make real co-operation utterly impossible, though co-operation was never as acutely needed.

FROM men who truthfully can be described as disinterested there has come the suggestion that it would be greatly in the national interests if the President could be induced now to create an advisory council made up of private citizens in whose wisdom and patriotism the country as a whole has confidence. For such a group (though there are other qualified men) the names of Mr. Herbert Hoover and Mr. B. M. Baruch inevitably occur. Those who support this idea point out that the main complaint against Mr. Truman concerns the inadequacy of his advisers; the fact that except for two men in his Cabinet, there is no one of real stature and experience among those who surround and see him.

IN this crisis, if there were a board, composed of private citizens such as Mr. Hoover and Mr. Baruch devoid of political ambition and of known ability, integrity, patriotism and experience, with whom Mr. Truman regularly consulted and upon whose advice he could be depended upon to act, it would go a very long way toward putting the measure up to the great requirements of world leadership. More surely than in any other way bipartisanship co-operation on vital issues could be achieved. It would instill confidence and increase competency—both badly needed in this Administration. It seems a step to which neither Democrats nor Republicans could object. Certainly, popular approval would be great.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bible Thought

The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!

—Matthew 6:22, 23.

The World and the Mud Puddles

NO DICTATOR YET

Senator Vandenberg in his statement in response to Secretary Marshall's dictum that Congress must take "all of the Marshall Plan or nothing" declares that the estimate on the cost of this "Plan" by the President and the State Department is not necessarily sacrosanct, but that Congress would still insist upon its right to determine how much or how little of the Marshall Plan would be adopted. Had the Marshall Plan been offered to Congress by a President with the same ideas as held by the late F. D. R. it can well be imagined what the executive would have thought of Congress. It just has not been done for the last thirteen years, with the exception of the Senate getting its back up on the proposition to increase the number of Justices of the Supreme Court—that being the only proposition suggested by the President that was turned down.

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, U. S. eighth army commander: "Anyone molesting an American soldier during the May Day celebrations will be lucky to reach a court room for trial. We are prepared to handle the levers of control back to those who wrecked the machine." This accentuates the split between the left and the right. It handicaps the "third force" in Germany—those who would follow a middle way between the two extremes. That is why these decisions are so important to Americans who hope for a democratic Germany. This cannot come if power is restored to the clever men who were identified with Hitlerism and the attempt at world conquest. To restore these men and call it free enterprise is a monstrous perversion of the truth.

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Just Folks

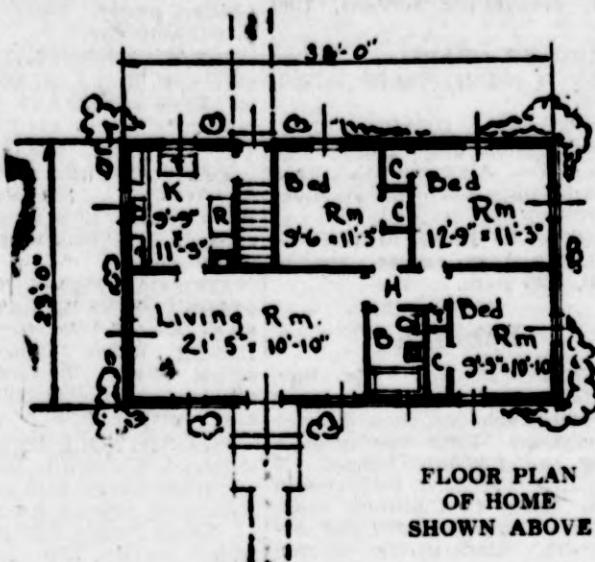
By EDGAR A. GUEST

MAY

May is such a radiant miss. There is rapture in her kiss. She comes tripping into town with the new look in her gown. New-blown blossoms in her hair. Not a sign of age or care. Or of grief a single tract



LOOK! This Home Complete



—except for utilities
and foundation . . .
\$3500

The 38 foot by 23 foot house shown above, truly a Cape Cod type, is one of the most beautiful architectural achievements for a low-priced home.

Note the spacious living room and bedrooms, and the compact kitchen, cellar way and rear entrance as shown on floor plan at left.

FLOOR PLAN
OF HOME
SHOWN ABOVE



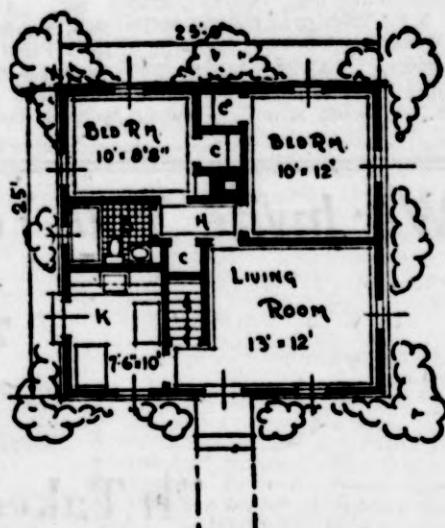
The Inviting Entrance

25-Ft. by 25-Ft. Home, Complete

Floor Plan at Right
\$2350

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THIS HOME IN FULL SIZE NOW OPEN
FOR INSPECTION AT OUR BESSEMER
PLANT.



PLACE ORDERS EARLY!

We Are Just Starting
**CAPACITY:
20 HOUSES
PER WEEK**

PREFABS ARE OUT!

M. DALE
Andrews

Now Manufactures Houses CUSTOM BUILT

but Pre-Engineered

MODULAR COORDINATION—A far-reaching plan for coordinating the dimensions of materials so that they can be combined into a finished structure with a minimum of waste from cutting and fitting, is the basic principle utilized.

MODULAR PARTITIONS are pre-built (not sectional) but full size, using standard size lumber on 16-inch centers. They are set into place without difficulties.

STANDARDIZING with Modular Coordination is the answer.

WE ARE READY! Production lines are set up. Plenty of good lumber is available now in our concentration yard.

THERE WILL BE ABOUT 1,000,000 HOMES BUILT in the United States this year. More than any other year in our history. **DO YOU WANT ONE?**

PRICES CAN'T COME DOWN MUCH! Insurance companies tell us that houses burn faster than we build them. Population is increasing, tradesmen are few, and supplies and materials can't possibly meet the demand in 10 years.

SEEING IS BELIEVING! Come out and investigate. See our material, our production line and our complete system in action. Visit with our mechanics and our salesmen. We can prove to you a **SAVINGS OF AS MUCH AS 20%**. We have no middleman, no sales agency, no waste, and a very low overhead because of our location.

M. DALE ANDREWS LUMBER INDUSTRIES
RETAIL STORE and OFFICE, MT. JACKSON, PA.

YOUR LUMBER NUMBER . . . NEW CASTLE 5058

Good Taste

By FRANCINE MARKEL

REAL OR 'COMPANY' MANNERS

Those of us who are really courteous and thoughtful are always so, whether we have an impressive audience or merely some members of our family before whom we don't mind "letting down our hair."

People with "company manners" keep them well pocketed at home; and when they go out, dust them off, polish them thoroughly and take them along for inspection. These are the spuriously polite who do not know that charity begins at home. Nor do they realize that we owe our most agreeable and charming selves, not to strangers, but to our own families.

Through some strange quirk of nature, we frequently show our most discourteous and disagreeable sides to those we love best. It is not difficult to be correct and polite when at a party and equally easy to drop the mask as we enter our own front door.

Remember—those who are habitually polite to one another at home are naturally so when they are away from it. It is, indeed, a compliment when someone says of your family: "Don't they get along well."

Men who are, by custom courteous to their wives at home never forget themselves before strangers. Women who do not nag their husbands at home, never embarrass them as well as all others within earshot by doing so away from home.

Practice being courteous always. Everyone admires a man who rises when his wife (or any other woman) enters a room and draws out her chair at the table—stands aside to allow her to enter and leave a room—helps her enter and leave a vehicle—helps her on with her wraps, overshoes, etc. And he should show her every one of these courtesies when they are alone, as well as when in the presence of others.

INFORMAL BRIDE

"Please tell me the following details of my daughter's wedding: (1) She will marry in street-length clothes. Should she wear a corsage or carry an arm bouquet? (2) How many attendants are permissible? (3) Should they wear hats? (4) May she have ushers and how many?"

(5) She would like to have a reception at home but our home is too small for a great number of guests. Is it essential for us to invite to the reception all guests who attended the ceremony?"

Answer: (1) Shoulder corsages rather than arm bouquets are usually worn by informal brides and their attendants.

(2) Only one attendant is permissible for an informal bride . . . either a maid or matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids are allowed only in the case of a formal bride.

(3) Her attendant should wear a hat.

(4) She may have two ushers who are necessary to assist the guests to their pews.

(5) She may invite a great number of guests to the ceremony and only a portion of that number to the reception if she so desires.

Question: Will you please tell me the correct way to introduce myself—Mrs. Jones or Mary Jones?

Frequently I have occasion to introduce myself and I should like to know just how I should do so.

Answer: Introduce yourself formally, as Mrs. Jones so that all will know to address you as "Mrs." A single woman should introduce herself as "Mary Jones."

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES

(Continued from Page Four)

an able leader in the program of his fellow Republicans to co-operate sincerely with the executive in foreign affairs, as exemplified in his work in behalf of the United Nations and his aid to the State Department in numerous vital international conferences. But he probably takes the position that the Senate should have a voice of its own in a matter involving such huge expenditures and vast international consequences as the Marshall Plan.

The crowning of the May Queen will be held on Sunday, May 2, at 3 p. m., in the Holy Cross church, West . . . with Miss Agnes Zappio to reign as queen. Miss Marie Crangi and Constance Tumelli will be included in the court. This coming Sunday, immediately after mass the Socialists will meet to make final arrangements of the event.

deals with other nations' particularly with Soviet Russia. With the election of a Republican Congress the country has a right to expect that the legislative branch of the government would reassume its right to reassert its responsibilities. Senator Vandenberg's manifestation of independence in the matter of the Marshall Plan is a hopeful sign.

The tenant of the remotest cabin upon the very verge of civilization is within reach of newspapers recording the history of the world."—Lewis Cass.

Jobs Upon A Time

Metropolitan Opera Star Nino Martini, born in Italy, came to the United States in 1929 and did singing bits in Hollywood films. After a few months, when he won no recognition, he went back to Italy, studied English, took more voice lessons and tried again. This time he made his debut in radio, and was so successful that the Metropolitan Opera called him and he became the first singer to go from radio to grand opera.

Film Star Paulette Goddard was

born in Great Neck, N. Y., and played in the New York stage production of "Rio Rita." Next in Hollywood, she became a member of the Hal Roach Stock company, but in 1936 she was chosen by Charlie Chaplin to play opposite him in the picture, "Modern Times." Since that time Paulette has starred in many important pictures.

"I believe this, on the contrary, the strongest government on earth."—Thomas Jefferson.

The average daily requirements of adults for vitamin A is about 3000 to 4500 units.

Edenburg Church Moves To D.S.T.

Rev. Harry L. Johnson, pastor of the Edenburg and Hillsboro Methodist churches, announces that all services in both churches this coming Sunday and throughout the summer months will observe Daylight Savings Time.

At Edenburg, Bible school starts at 9 a. m. with preaching service at 10 a. m. The services are reversed at Hillsboro so that the pastor may speak at that place.

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Special Features To Mark Church Programs On Sunday

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S—Clayton at Second. Rev. Fr. James Kieran, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. ST. LAWRENCE—Hillsville. Rev. Fr. Charles D. Galati. Masses, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MADONNA—Oakland. Rev. Fr. Edward F. Plukowski, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis Kuczenski, assistant pastor. Masses, 8, 10 a.m. and 12.

ST. VITUS—South Jefferson at Maitland. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert M. Isteo, Rev. Fr. Vincent Bertoline, assistant pastors. Masses, 7:30 a.m. 9 (children's mass), 10:30 (high mass), 12. St. Vitus Chapel, Croton, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MARONITE—2 West Reynolds. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Masses, 9 and 12 o'clock.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Moravia and Miller. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses, 8, 10 and 12 o'clock noon.

ST. MARY'S—Beaver at North. Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Francis G. Gallagher, assistant pastors. Masses, 6 a.m., 7, 8, 9, 10:30 (high mass), and 12.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Jefferson and Lawrence. Rev. Fr. Francis M. Steiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant pastor. Masses, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

SS. PHILIP & JAMES—Charters and Hanna. Rev. V. V. Stancewski, pastor. Masses, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. LUCY'S—Cedar and Washington. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; Rev. Fr. Walter C. Karavekas, assistant pastor. Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (children's mass), and 11 a.m. (high mass).

Mission

CITY RESCUE—Rev. D. R. Wert, supt. Bible school, 3 p.m.; young people, 7; evangelistic service, 8.

CASCADE HOLINESS—Hamilton extension. Rev. Ruth Jacobs, pastor. Bible school, 2:15 p.m.; Gertrude Berkley, supt.; worship, 3:15; evangelistic worship, 7:45. Rev. James A. Walker, song leader.

VALLEY WAY—West Pittsburgh road. Bible school, 10 a.m.; Ralph Lutzen, supt.; morning worship, 11. Rev. John Morris, speaker; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Morris, speaker.

CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania at Berger. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Ralph Copper, supt.; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8:30.

Christian

EDENBURG—Henry F. Koch, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. F. D. Coates, supt.; communion and morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:45.

CENTRAL—Long at Pennsylvania. James N. Rainey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; George Baum, supt.; Lord's Supper and morning worship, 10:45. "The American Home At the Fork of the Road"; junior church, 10:45. Mrs. Richard Zeigler, director; evening service, 7:30. "Citizens of Two Worlds"; young people, 8:30. Dave Lewis, choir director. Mrs. Arthur McClain, organist.

EPWORTH—East at Washington and Butler. George R. D. Braun, minister. Anna Moore Pyle, organist and director of music. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Amos Myer, supt.; communion and sermon, 11. Prof. William Noble, speaker. Junior C. E., 3:30 p.m. Senior C. E., 6:30.

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S—North and Neashnock; Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor; church school, 9:30 a.m. D. S. T. Ernest Lutz, supt.; Rogation Sunday after Easter; morning worship, 10:45; "Look in the Mirror".

ST. PAUL'S—North Jefferson and Grant; Rev. O. J. Warnath, S. M. pastor; Miss Ruth Weir, organist; Mrs. Harry E. Barnes, choir director; 9:30 a.m. Bible school; men's Bible class, 10:45; divine worship, third anniversary of people and pastor; "Practicing the Presence of the Christ"; nursery during worship period, 7:45 p.m.; song service, musical program by men of the Eintracht choir.

BETHANY—East Washington at Sutton; Rev. Thomas W. Baker, pastor; Mrs. Walter Bender, organist; church school, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.; C. L. McConnell, supt.; singspiration, 8:30 p.m.

PULASKI—Rev. Merle G. Weaver, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. R. E. Bilger, supt.; morning worship, 11:15; singspiration, 7:15 p.m.

EAST BROOK—Rev. James Williamson, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. Howard F. Fox, supt.; morning worship, 11.

BETHEL—A. M. E.—Green Rev. J. R. McClendon, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Howard Taylor, supt.; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7.

CHRIST—East Washington at Beckford; M. H. Lobeck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; A. M. Hyde, supt.; Bible class, 9:15; divine service, 10:15; "Or Savior Ascends Into Heaven".

TRINITY—South Ray; Rev. E. Leppiolo, pastor. Sunday school, Carl Lepisto, supt., 9:45 a.m. adult Bible study, William Karki, leader, 9:45; divine worship, 11; Rev. Mathew Lepisto, Albuquerque, N.M., will preach in both Finnish and English; "In the Company of Jesus".

HOMWOOD—Racine. Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor. Bible school, 10:30 a.m. Glenn McKim, supt.; morning worship, 11:30 "Life's Supreme Choice."

BRUSH RUN—Blackhawk road, Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor. Bible school, 2 p.m.; afternoon worship, 3.

CHRIST—South Mill and Phillips. Rev. Francesca P. Sulmonetti, pastor, 9:45 a.m. Bible school, Dr. E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10 Italian Adult Bible class in charge of pastor; 10:30, worship service; "Salvation by Faith for Every Man Before Christ Returns"; 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship and evening service, "What Christ Did for You."

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor, 3 p.m. Bible school and worship service, "If Any Man Thirst, Let Him Come Unto Me, and Drink".

SAVANNAH—J. Norman Holder, minister. 10 a.m. church school, Jack Craig, supt.; 11, morning worship, "Making Christ's Gospel Vital"; 7:30, evening service, "The Upward Look".

WEST PITTSBURG—J. Norman Holder, minister. 9:30, morning worship, "Making Christ's Gospel Vital"; 10:30, church school, Mrs. Alice Vessella, supt.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION—119 Elm. Rev. D. T. McIntosh, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.m. B. O. Webber, supt.; morning worship, 11; "Lying Devil"; V. C. E. league, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7.

MAHONING—Cedar. Rev. J. L. Petrie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Lawrence C. Godwin, supt.; worship service, 11, sermon in keeping with National Family week, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"; nursery for pre-school children, 11; Youth Fellowship hour, 6:30 p.m.; morning service, 7:45; "Loved Thou Me?"; Miss Betty Robison, choir director; Mrs. Alice McClure, organist.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH—McGoun hall, 215½ East Washington. Rev. A. E. Guthrie, pastor. Service, 8 p.m., sermon by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, associate pastor. "God's Way of Dealing with Man"; music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. Ida Siggleton and Rev. J. H. Anderson, meditators.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH—McGoun hall, 215½ East Washington. Rev. A. E. Guthrie, pastor. Service, 8 p.m., sermon by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, associate pastor. "God's Way of Dealing with Man"; music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. Ida Siggleton and Rev. J. H. Anderson, meditators.

THE CHURCH ON THE HILLSIDE—Cunningham at Long Ave.

10:00 a.m. Bible School.

11:00 a.m. Worship and Lord's Supper.

7:45 p.m. Old Time Revival Time. Music—Singing—Preaching

"Where Hungry Hearts are Fed."

Wed. 7:45 p.m. Prayer—Praise—Bible Study.

REV. EARL E. COLLINS, Pastor

"A Pint of Example is Worth a Gallon of Advice."

Methodist

GREENWOOD—Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m. DST. Clara St. John, supt.; morning worship, 11; youth fellowship, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:45.

SIMPSON—G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45; Wm. M. Alexander, supt.

CENTRAL—Long at Pennsylvania. James N. Rainey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; George Baum, supt.; Lord's Supper and morning worship, 10:45. "The American Home At the Fork of the Road"; junior church, 10:45. Mrs. Phillips, supt.; Moody Men's Bible class; 11, nursery hour; 11: junior church; 11, morning worship, 7:30. "Citizens of Two Worlds"; young people, 8:30. Dave Lewis, choir director. Mrs. Arthur McClain, organist.

EPWORTH—East at Washington and Butler. George R. D. Braun, minister. Anna Moore Pyle, organist and director of music. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Amos Myer, supt.; communion and sermon, 11. Prof. William Noble, speaker. Junior C. E., 3:30 p.m. Senior C. E., 6:30.

WESSEMER—Rev. E. Chester Crabb, pastor; church school, 10 a.m.; William Hedgehog, supt.; morning worship, 11. Mrs. Eleanor Snyder, organist; choir director; Joseph Martin, choir director.

CENTRAL—On the Square; Dr. Robert M. Patterson, pastor; Mrs. Edward F. Brown, organist; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; George McClelland, supt.; worship, 11. "A Church On Fire"; nursery during church and service, 11. Mrs. Addie Brown, director; choir director; 11, nursery hour; 11, morning worship, 7:45.

SHEPHERD—Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.; "Midnight and All Is Well"; church school, 10:45. Floyd Alford, supt.; Special picture, "Beyond Our Own"; 8 p.m.

EAST BROOK—Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. Dale McCurdy, supt.; morning worship, 11; senior and junior C. E., 8 p.m.; Mrs. George Greer, choir director.

PRINCETON MEMORIAL—Dr. C. W. Cochran, pastor; worship, 10 a.m.; family day service: "The Family Teaching"; Bible school, 11; Miss Marjorie Shaffer, supt.; Princeton—Herman Westminster fellowships, 8 p.m.

MT. HERMON—Dr. C. W. Cochran, pastor; Bible school, 10:30 a.m.; Samuel Dale McCracken, supt.; morning worship, 11; "Marks of Distinction"; music by senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, director; 11, nursery hour; 11, morning worship, 7:45.

WESTFIELD—Rev. John M. Fife, pastor; church school, 10 a.m.; Dale McCurdy, supt.; morning worship, 11; senior and junior C. E., 8 p.m.; Mrs. George Greer, choir director.

FIRST—Clemmore at Albert Dr. Falls; Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor; Garth Edmundson, organist; church visitor; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Brady Dudley, supt.; morning worship, 11. "Don't Talk Too Much"; Pastor's Aid program, 3 p.m.; evening worship, 7, "Why Pray"?

ST. PAUL'S—614 West North. Henry J. Payden, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Carl W. Bender, supt.; morning worship, 10:45; evangelistic service, 7:30.

GARDNER CHAPEL—Walter Bender in charge. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.

SOUTH HILL CHAPEL—M. J. Conner, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Mrs. Alex Szalat, supt.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

SCOTLAND LANE MISSION—A. R. Horst in charge. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—113 West Grant. Elder Lamont Ryhal, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. Edward L. Ryhal, director; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30.

PILGRIM HOLINESS—327 Neshannock, Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Floyd Barnhouse, supt.; morning worship, 11; Young People, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN—49 South Jefferson. H. H. Grove, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship, "Two Mighty Factor in the Building of Christian Character"; 6:30

Other Denominations

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE METHODIST—South Mill at Maitland. Rev. H. O. Fichter, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. J. E. George Jr., supt.; morning worship, 11; Young People's Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Y.W.C.A. auditorium. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Lord's supper and preaching, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS MISSION—Miller's store annex. Rev. Victor Paul Bergman, pastor. Bible school, 1:30 p.m.; preaching, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

WESLEYAN METHODIST—Lynx. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Harry Atkyns, supt.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Vegan. Rev. Howard V. Sartell, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Bible school; 11, morning worship; 7:30, evangelistic message.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Wilson, near Arlington. T. V. Clifton, pastor. Bible school, 1:30 p.m.; church service, 11; "Everlasting Punishment".

BIBLE MISSION—West State extension. Rev. J. M. Hommer, pastor. Bible school, 2:15 p.m.; holiness meeting, 3; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—334 East Moody. Bible school, 10:45 a.m.; church service, 11; "Believing Jesus is God".

PILGRIM HOLINESS—327 Neshannock, Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Floyd Barnhouse, supt.; morning worship, 11; Young People, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN—49 South Jefferson. H. H. Grove, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Easter and Rogation Sunday. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:45 church school, Harry C. Culliford, supt.; 11, Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon; 11, kindergarten church school; 6:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

ST. ANDREW'S—East Long. Rev. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector. Fifth Sunday after Easter and Rogation Sunday. 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10:45 church school, Jacob C. Hetrick, supt.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Sunday Church Services

United Presbyterian

BETHEL—Enon Valley. Rev. J. Harold McCausland, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, Harry Reinbold, supt.; 11, morning worship.

FIRST—North at East. Rev. O. W. Hurst, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Robert McCann, supt.; worship, 11; "Jesus Our Lord" nursery and chapel hour; Youth Center, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:45; "Can the World Be Reconciled" nursery.

BETHEL—Cunningham at Long. Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. Claude Duncan, supt.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—North Main, Wampum. Edwin C. Schmidt, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST—Lynx. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Harry Atkyns, supt.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Main and Poland. Bessemmer. Edwin C. Schmidt, pastor. Bible school, 10:30 a.m.; afternoon worship, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Main and Poland. Bessemmer. Edwin C. Schmidt, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Harry Atkyns, supt.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Youth For Christ At Alliance Church For This Evening

Blair Quick, Field Secretary Of
C.B.M.C. International, Will
Be Evening Speaker

New Castle Youth for Christ will
meet this evening at 8 o'clock in
the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle,
210 Pearson street, instead of its
usual meeting place the First Baptist
church. The group will return
to the Baptist church next week.

Tonight, the group will have the
privilege again of hearing Blair A.
Quick, Field Secretary of the
Christian Business Men's Commit-
tee, International, from Moline,
Ill. Mr. Quick is the organizer of
the local C.B.M.C. and is an excel-
lent youth speaker. He spoke pre-
viously to the group. On Sunday
he will be heard in Ellwood City.
Special music will be presented
by a visiting quartet this evening.
Miss Pearl Gibbons will preside at
the piano and Rev. Howard Sar-
tel will be in charge.

A special rally is planned for
May 8, when Bill Piper of Califor-
nia, a member of the Fuller Foun-
dation will be heard. Many visiting
groups will be present for the ser-
vice including 50 youth from Knox-
Pa.

Rev. O. J. Warnath
To Have Anniversary

This coming Sunday, the people
and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran
church, Jefferson and Grant
streets, will observe their third an-
niversary. During these three
years the congregation has tripled
its membership in church and Sun-
day school, liquidated a \$13,500
debt and has met its obligations
to synod. Renovations to the
church property will be made dur-
ing the summer months prepara-
tory to the observance of the con-
gregation's 100th anniversary—Octo-
ber 17, 1948.

Special music shall be offered
the senior and junior choirs on
Sunday morning. Rev. O. J. Warn-
ath's anniversary message is en-
titled: "Practicing the Presence of
the Christ". In the evening the
men's Eintracht choir will be the
guests of the congregation and will
offer a musical program.

Washington and Lee University,
at Lexington, Va., was founded in
1732.

The Welland canal, connecting
Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, is
263 miles long.

MOVADO
WINNERS OF 165 OBSERVATORY AWARDS

Gift for Bride or Groom

This year insist on a watch from DeVaux where
reliability and integrity have been the by-word
for smart shoppers.

DeVaux Jewelry Co.
120 E. NORTH ST., OPP. TEMPLE BLDG.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Jefferson and Grant Streets

REV. O. J. WARNATH, S. T. M. Pastor

9:30 a. m.—A Growing Bible School
10:45 a. m.—THIRD ANNIVERSARY—PRACTICING
THE PRESENCE OF THE CHRIST
7:45 p. m.—Song Service—Musical—MEN'S EIN-
TRACHT CHOIR

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You At Any Of Our Services.

First United Brethren Church

125 N. Crawford Avenue REV. T. J. YODER, Pastor

9:15 a. m., Sunday School
10:15 a. m., Morning Worship
10:30 a. m., On the Air, WKST
Also WKST FM, 101.1 Megacycles.
"Ambassadors For Christ."
6:30 p. m., U. B. C. E.
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service
"The Four Looks."

We Welcome You to All Our Services.

REV. T. J. YODER, Pastor.

"For the Word of God, and For the Testimony of Jesus Christ."

Youth REVIVAL
ATTENTION!
Tonight Only
at 8 O'clock, Meet Us at
ALLIANCE
GOSPEL TABERNACLE
210 Pearson Street
Hear: BLAIR QUICK
of Moline, Ill., Field Sec. of C. B. M. C. International
Special Music. Good Singing.
Be Seeing You Tonight!

Youth for Christ

SUNDAY SERVICES

Other Denominations

(Continued from Previous Page)

Methodist Pastors Plan Discussion Of '48 Conference

New Castle Sub-district Methodist Ministers May Meeting will be held Monday, opening at 12:30 p. m. with a luncheon in the Y. M. C. A., followed by a business and discussion period in one of the rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

Devotional service will open at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. Harry Silvis of Volant in charge. Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, president, will conduct the business session.

A discussion period will take place on "General Conference of 1948" with Rev. George R. D. Braun leading the deliberations as to what is being accomplished in the denomination and the memorials that will be considered.

Pastors To Hear Scout Executive

Members of the New Castle Ministerial Association will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church, North Jefferson street, for the regular meeting. Rev. James N. Rainey, president, will be in charge with Rev. Thomas Baker conducting the devotions. Thomas G. Allen, Lawrence county scout executive, will be the speaker for the hour, using pictures depicting scouting and the church during the morning. Work of the Lawrence county scouts will be discussed by the scout leader.

Rev. R. B. Withers At Sharon Church

Rev. R. B. Withers, Methodist minister and secretary of the New Castle Ministerial Association will be the speaker Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, Sharon, Pa., in the absence of Rev. Arthur Colley, the regular minister of the church.

Rev. Withers has been supplying Methodist churches in this area in the absence of pastors.

REV. SNODGRASS ON MINISTERS' HOUR

Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, minister of East Brook U. P. church, will conduct the New Castle Ministerial hour on radio station WKST Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Snodgrass has selected "Afterwards" as his sermon theme for the service. Members of the church choir will furnish appropriate music.

'DRUNKOMETER' DATA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(INS)—With six shots of whiskey inside him, the average American is definitely drunk and a menace at the wheel of an auto. This is the conclusion derived from use of "drunkometers" or similar devices for determining intoxication of persons involved in auto accidents. Six ounces of whiskey, or six bottles of beer, boosts the alcoholic content of the average person's blood to 15 per cent, the point beyond which there is no question about intoxication.

About 30 per cent of all the milk produced in the U. S. is used as a beverage and for cooking.

He told of the bloody days in 1909 when he helped patrol the tin mill strike, and saw a fellow-policeman by his side stabbed and killed. He was called in on the 1919 labor strife also and stated emphatically that strike duty to him was the most distasteful of assignments. "No matter what you do, you offend someone," he said.

For a number of years Hillers was an operator of the force's pul-
motor and was dispatched to the
scene of drownings and to homes
where persons were overcome by
gas or carbon monoxide fumes. He
related how once he worked over a
gas victim for six hours in an
apparently futile gesture to save
a human life.

"Even the priest had been sum-
moned and had administered the
last rites," he said, "but the man
finally came to. He afterwards
came to my house and wanted to
lavish presents on me."

Many times during the prohibi-
tion days Hillers and other officers
were sent to raid "stills" in the
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city and that like mushrooms, the
"dens" sprung up again soon after
a "clean-up".

Exciting Experience

One of the most exciting ex-
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helped remove a dog-catcher mad
from having been bitten by a
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while they sped to the county jail.
Two hours later the dog-catcher
died.

"He was like a mad animal,"
said Hillers, "snapping and barking
just like a dog."

Peter Hillers was born on West
Washington street, January 16,
1886, the son of Peter and Rosie
Jennie Hillers. He was one of 10
children, five boys and four girls.
His father made gas at the old
plant on Shenango and South
streets.

The future policeman attended
Union township school, but quit
at the age of 14 to go to work in the
tin mill. He started as a "feed
boy" on the shears and at the age
of 16 had become a shearman, the
youngest persons to hold such a
job at the plant.

Left After 11 Years

He left the employ of the mill
to join the police force after 11
years and then returned for a brief
spell.

Hillers began his police work
under the administration of Mayor
Harry Lusk. Joseph Gilmore was
chief of police.

"In those days there was a dif-
ferent form of city government,"
he recalled. "There were common
and select councilmen from each
ward. I started in at a salary of
sixty dollars a month. Patrol driv-
ers received fifty-five."

"Pete" has seen service under
a variety of mayors and chiefs.
The mayors, in addition to Lusk,
have been Walter V. Tyler, Rich-
ard Newell, Samuel Barnes, W. T.
Burns (acting), Fred L. Rentz,
William Dunlap, William Gillespie,

Local Biographies

(Forty-second of a Series)



—New Castle News Photo

PETER W. HILLERS

Peter W. Hillers has pulled on his blue coat and adjusted his bright badge of authority longer than any officer on the New Castle police force. For all but one year and eleven months when he left his position to return to work at the old tin mill, "Pete" has been guardian of the peace since December 14, 1908, a span of almost 40 years.

Officer Hillers is proud of the fact that during his long period of service he has only lost four days due to sickness. His only injury (and he has come in contact with dangerous killers, maniacs and just tough yeggs) is a stiff knee incurred while helping to bring in a prisoner.

"I guess that fellow thought we were 'taking him for a ride,'" said the big policeman, "anyway he put up quite a struggle to escape the touring car in which we were riding. He did manage to get out on the running board. I held tight to him and had to exert terrific pressure by bracing my head on the roof and jamming my feet tight on the floor. It was riding in this position that bruised my knee to the bone and it has bothered me ever since."

Pete's Vivid Recollections

"Pete" can reminisce for hours about his years on the force—tales that read like the pages from a detective magazine. He remembers when they used to hang prisoners in the court house, and he recalled being a witness of four of these executions.

He told of the bloody days in 1909 when he helped patrol the tin mill strike, and saw a fellow-policeman by his side stabbed and killed. He was called in on the 1919 labor strife also and stated emphatically that strike duty to him was the most distasteful of assignments. "No matter what you do, you offend someone," he said.

For a number of years Hillers was an operator of the force's pul-
motor and was dispatched to the
scene of drownings and to homes
where persons were overcome by
gas or carbon monoxide fumes. He
related how once he worked over a
gas victim for six hours in an
apparently futile gesture to save
a human life.

"Even the priest had been sum-
moned and had administered the
last rites," he said, "but the man
finally came to. He afterwards
came to my house and wanted to
lavish presents on me."

Many times during the prohibi-
tion days Hillers and other officers
were sent to raid "stills" in the
city. He remembered that the il-
legal production of liquor was
abundant in some sections of the
city and that like mushrooms, the
"dens" sprung up again soon after
a "clean-up".

Optimist Youth Clubs

NEW YORK CITY—(INS)—An-
gela L. Rossi, district governor of
Optimists International, believes
that "youth clubs are the means of
developing clean-minded, healthy
young men." Because his fellow
Optimists share this belief, Rossi
said recently that the organization
will expend one million dollars
this year for the welfare of under-
privileged boys—"to keep 'em off
the streets."

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William Dunlap, William Gillespie,

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reduced income
taxes do it



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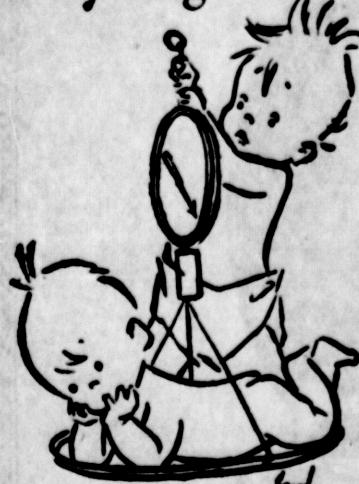
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lumber from Oregon, leather from the western herds, glass from half a dozen states, plastics
from still another half a dozen, the list goes on and on.

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Imposing Many New Taxes In Pennsylvania

By JACK WARD
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, May 1.—Two hundred and thirty Pennsylvania municipalities either have adopted or are considering new local taxes authorized under broad legislation by the general assembly in 1947.

In a report on the new tax law, the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce reported 75 additional municipalities have imposed or have begun consideration of imposition of new local levies in the three-week period ending April 1.

The legislature granted 3600 political subdivisions within the state the power to tax "any and all subjects of taxation" not already taxed by the commonwealth.

"In its overall aspects, the present system bears no close resemblance to any existing elsewhere in the United States or to any widely-held theory of local finance," the report stated.

Wide Variety of Taxes

"Numerous local units in Pennsylvania currently are initiating a wide variety of new taxes under authority of the act. What the end result will be, few persons are willing to prophesy at this time. Whether the new law will prove beneficial or detrimental to the state as a whole remains to be seen."

Amusement taxes remain the most popular new source of revenue, according to the report, although income levies showed the most pronounced increase in the three-week period.

Fifty-five subdivisions have adopted amusement taxes while 32 others are considering the levy, the chamber stated. Headed by Pittsburgh the list includes 22 third class cities, 49 boroughs, six first-class townships, eight school districts and the town of Bloomsburg.

Amusement taxes adopted, and proposed, principally cover movie theaters, sporting events, circuses and other types of commercial amusement. Rates generally are fixed at 10 per cent.

Income Taxes

The number of communities imposing income taxes was swelled by action of 13 boroughs and school

districts in Mercer county which followed the lead of Sharon. Twenty communities, including Johnstown, Scranton, Monessen and Jeannette, now levy on incomes.

Taxes on natural products, principally coal, have been adopted or considered by more than 50 political subdivisions. Levies on coal mined ranged from one cent to 10 cents per ton. Certain communities have taxed the processing, marketing or loading of coal.

Pittsburgh and 10 third-class cities have adopted mercantile taxes for wholesalers and retailers, ranging from one-half mill to five mills. Seven boroughs and two school districts also adopted or were considering the levy.

At least 10 third-class cities have adopted per capita or poll taxes ranging from \$2 to \$5, the report stated, and 28 boroughs have adopted or were considering similar measures.

Miscellaneous taxes under the new legislation range from levies on pinball machines, juke boxes and mechanical amusement devices to proposed levies on billboards, scrap metal, trailers and gas pumps.

New Half Dollars Are Being Coined

New Franklin Coins Are Being Turned Out At U. S. Mint
In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(INS)—Benjamin Franklin, whose career was filled with historic firsts, today became the first American to have his likeness on the face of a half-dollar.

The new Benjamin Franklin half-dollar, the first such coin in 32 years, began rolling today from presses of the Philadelphia mint.

The face of the coin bears a likeness of "Poor Richard" and the words, "Liberty" and "In God We Trust."

The reverse of the coin shows the Liberty Bell in bold relief.

The coin was designed by the late John R. Sinnock, whose initials appear on its face.

Mint officials explained that the fact of the half-dollar cannot be changed oftener than once in 25 years.

A change was due in 1941, but was postponed because of the war.

Traditionally the face of this type coin bears a symbol denoting liberty.

POLICE EXAMS SET

Final examinations in the advanced lessons for police officers will be given Sunday at city hall, according to Police Captain W. G. McMullen. Fifteen police will take the final test. They passed the basic course some months ago.

Next meeting will be May 29 at Walmo school.

Walmo Cub Pack No. 6 met at Walmo school Thursday evening for a tree-planting ceremony which opened with a procession and group recitation of the poem "Trees," led by Mrs. R. M. Patterson. Each den planted a Scotch pine tree.

Presentation address was made by Thomas G. Allen, Boy Scout executive, and Thomas Sinathers gave the speech of acceptance.

Cube repeated the poem "The Heart of the Tree" led by Tim Foster, of Den 3, after which the planting took place.

After group recitation of the poem "Woodsmans, Spare that Tree," there was a program of awards which opened with the singing of "God Bless America."

Awards presented were: lion badge to David Kendall and David Morgan; gold arrow on wolf to David Dayton and Clarence Schulter; bobcat awards to Robert Lesh and Richard Lesh.

Pins for service were presented to Mrs. Clyde Altman, Mrs. William J. Caldwell, Mrs. William Murphy, and Mrs. Claude Wagner, and in addition, Mrs. Altman and Mrs. Murphy who are retiring, received certificates in recognition of two years of service as den mothers of Den 2, and 3, respectively. New den mothers for these two dens are Mrs. Robert Kyle and Mrs. George Massie.

Military funeral services for Pfc. Joseph A. Stachowiak, Mahoningtown, R. D. 7, who was killed June 11, 1944, in France, will be conducted Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Margaret's church, Mahoningtown. Internment will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Everson, Pa.

Friends are being received at any time at the late residence.

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1948.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

Lawrence County
Farm, Home News
By Extension Representative Lewis C. Dayton, Agriculture, and Miss Emmeline McManus, Home Economics.

GIVE OLD FLOORS A NEW LOOK WITH PAINT

What to do with old or neglected floors is often a question with homemakers. If this is your problem—have you considered painting them? Paint completely covers the wood and makes the floor look better than before. If you paint, use porch or deck paint—two or three coats of it. This finish is durable and easy to care for. It will become even more durable if you apply a thin coat of wax over the last coat of paint.

For daily cleaning of your painted floor—use either a soft bristled brush, a clean dry mop, or the floor brush nozzles of the cleaning tools which attach to an electric cleaner. When the floor is quite soiled, go over it with a clean mop wrung almost dry, out of clear warm water. Occasionally clean a painted floor with a mop wrung out of mild warm soap suds. Wash a small area, rinse with clear water, and wipe dry at once with a clean dry mop. Avoid letting water remain on the floor.

PLANT A FREEDOM GARDEN

Now is the time to plant a vegetable garden. The United States Secretary of Agriculture has set a goal of 20 million freedom gardens for our country this year. Vegetables play an important role in the nutritional well-being so should be used extensively in the diet, and a vegetable garden can help the American people do this. The more garden grown this summer, the more food that will be released to send overseas for relief of the critical situation in the foreign countries.

Home-gardeners, also, help keep the cost down on the food budget. The food dollar can go a great deal further if the homemaker is able to bring her vegetables from the garden rather than purchasing them at the market. Strictly fresh vegetables are rich in vitamins and minerals and are more flavorful and colorful.

The characters in the play include Dad (Jim Boof) who is worried about his aching feet and active family; flurried Gram, (Joan McKee) trying to bring them up right; the maid, (Agnes Pherson) with the ten matrimonial bureau sweethearts; and the teen-age group. Others include, Chuck (Bob Patterson) the guy who struggles against fate for lovely Ginny (Thelma Boozell); George (Don Smith) who gets tongue tied around Barbie (Esther Black); Nancy (Etta Sackhoff) who hopes "sophisticated" Hugo (Bill Sicks) may sometime look her way.

The boy thief (Bob Pontius) and his pal Mazy (Annie DeCesare); Janie (Mary Jane Lockhart) who wants to become school cheerleader and who's apt to go into a contortion and yack about some wild and gibberish on the order of sis, boom, bah!

All of these guarantee the public an evening's entertainment filled with many laughs and much pleasure. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Robert McCrumm.

Fresh vegetables are rich sources of a variety of minerals and vitamins that are necessary for maintaining good health. Yellow vegetables are rich in Vitamin A. Green vegetables, of which there are quite a variety that can be grown in a home garden, are rich in Vitamin A, iron and sometimes Vitamin B. The red vegetables and tomatoes are one of the favorites in this group, are an excellent source of Vitamin C.

Proper use and preparation of fresh vegetables provide for a good diet and help maintain good health. Cut doctor bills and food bills by planting a freedom garden this year. This will also be a means of easing the food situation throughout the world.

Pete Martucci

Aboard Carrier

Pete Martucci, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Martucci of 735 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea, operating with the U. S. naval Mediterranean force under Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman.

Martucci entered the naval service May 27, 1945, and received his recruit training at the naval training center, Bainbridge, Md.

Before entering the navy he attended Ellwood high school.

RICH HILL

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible school, 10:15 a. m. Kenneth Boyles, supt.; church, 11:15, Rev. A. B. Weisz, pastor, speaking.

RICH HILL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McConnell and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Jameson of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyles and daughter, Karen, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron of the Youngstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Straubach of New Castle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and daughter, Maxine, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris and family of Highland Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell and son, Freddie, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's father, Grant McConnell, of Carr school district.

Mrs. Mary McConnell, Mrs. Myra McConnell, Mrs. J. E. Carr, Mrs. Elin Kirk, Mrs. A. B. Weisz, Mrs. Martin Boohner, Mrs. Melville Jordan, Mrs. Walter Bark

Union High Honor Roll Announced

Fifth Six-Week Period Students With High Scholastic Standing Named

Honor roll of Union high school for the fifth six-week periods, as announced today by J. Arthur Turek, principal, includes high honor and honor students, the former having an average of 93 per cent in their studies with no grade below 90 per cent and the latter having an average of 90 per cent with no grade below 85 per cent.

On the honor roll are: Twelfth grade—High honors: D. Huff, honors: D. Bodnar, J. Matineau, F. Szewczyk, D. Motte, R. Mason, M. Telesz, E. Green, J. Krueger, H. Ratvasky, J. Illich, R. Korby. Eleventh grade—High honors: R. VanMeter; honors: F. Dougherty, E. Nevin, L. Hart, B. Ratvasky, B. Nelson, J. Bailey, M. Zappia. Tenth grade—High honors: J. Moran, J. P. Bradford, J. Bartley; honors: K. Anderson, R. Feiger, L. Fowler, M. Matea, B. Walsh, D. Cox, F. French, R. Torchio. Ninth grade—Honors: P. Hanna, J. Vaughn, P. Maronde, honors: D. Gierlach, A. Gierlach, L. McNeish, C. Kelso, J. Miller, A. Freed, S. Jendrik, D. Genova, P. Phillips, M. L. DeVos, D. Bacon, M. Valens, P. J. Campbell, R. Mayberry, V. Jones, R. Brown.

Larger Sums Are Asked For State Cancer Research

HARRISBURG, May 1.—(INS)—The joint Senate-House Appropriations committee today was asked by a group of medical men to grant larger sums for cancer research in Pennsylvania during the 1948-51 biennium.

The General Assembly appropriated \$250,000 for research during the present two-year fiscal period ending May 31, 1949, compared with \$100,000 during 1945-47 when the state subsidized cancer control program was inaugurated.

Rep. Norman Wood, (R) Lancaster, chairman, said the delegation of doctors, including deans of medical schools, was invited to make recommendations for improvement of the state's general health program, but dwelt solely on the cancer program.

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Former Socialist Candidate For President Heard

NEW WILMINGTON, May 1.—The debate between Norman Thomas, former socialist candidate for president and Merryl Rukeseyer, financial writer for the Hearst papers was heard by an interested audience Thursday evening at Westminster College.

Using the theme "Would Socialism Benefit America" Thomas disavowed any relationship between the type of socialism he advocated and the kind in operation in Russia or that Hitler installs in Germany under the name of national socialism. In favor of socialism, he pointed out the steps taken by the labor government in England blaming capitalism for driving England to the edges of ruin.

Rukeseyer in upholding the high standard of living of the American workers, pointed with pride to the production record of this country during the war years. America should not trade her present way of living for a purely theoretical system pointed out by Thomas. Mr. Rukeseyer showed in his rebuttal.

C. W. McKey of the Economic and business Administration Department of which sponsored the debate, presiding during the evening. Each man was given 20 minutes to state his side of the question, with 15 minutes allowed for each to offer rebuttal.

Counties Obligated In Veteran Burials

HARRISBURG, May 1.—(INS)—Pennsylvania's 67 counties are obligated today by a state justice department ruling to contribute up to \$75 for funeral expenses of repatriated veterans buried within their boundaries.

The counties also are bound, the department asserts, to place a headstone or marker in the family plot of deceased veterans even if the body has not been returned from overseas. The cost should not exceed \$75.

Arrest Three
Officials of the John Wanamaker store immediately ordered replacements. As another \$600 window was en route to the store, it also was shattered by BB shot.

Police arrested three 13-year-old boys as suspects. One of them reportedly admitted firing an air rifle, but said he "didn't mean to hit any glass."

PLAIN GROVE

READING CIRCLE MEETS

Plain Grove Reading Circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell, on Friday evening for fun night. Mrs. Pearl Minor and Mrs. Harriet Wimer served on the committee with Rev. Fred Cochran in charge of the opening.

The program consisted of: Prayer, Mrs. Hazel Mason; vocal solo, Loraine Strohlein with her mother at the piano; song, club; discussion.

"Who has the right to complain the woman that patches the overalls or the man that has to wear them?" Mr. and Mrs. Connell; stunt, Mary Shoff, Mrs. Dorothy Ligo, Ralph Maxwell and Lester Outfit; song, Nancy Strohlein; talk, Mrs. Nora Heckathorne and Ralph Cunningham, skit, "If men played cards as women do," Arthur Kohnfelder, Given Shaw, Robert Pribbles and Harvey Brady; skit, "The Banquet Speech"; Mrs. Florence Shaw and Mrs. Lucy Wallace; song, Miss Loraine Straushein.

Four new members were admitted, they being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ligo and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brady. Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by the younger members. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCommons of Grove City on May 21.

PLAIN GROVE NOTES

Plain Grove Grange met at the hall on Tuesday evening and following opening exercises, the program was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Peterson. The roll call was responded to by "A New Crop I Would Like To Try and Why" student, "making words of the word potato with Mrs. Genevieve Maxwell's winner; talk, Mrs. Florence Shaw.

Miss Estella Adams has returned to her duties in New Castle, following a vacation at her parents home here.

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106 E. Long Ave.

"The Store of Fine Luggage"

Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.

modernize your kitchen with GAS

GAS is BETTER

for COOKING

for REFRIGERATION

for WATER HEATING

for Good Health

KEEP YOUR SHOES REPAIRED

SEE YOUR LOCAL SHOE REPAIRMAN

I. SAMUE



Keep Your Home Sparkling with the Proper Cleaners

• All-Purpose O'Cedar Polish, 12-oz.	50c
• Powdered Rug Cleaner for light carpet, box	\$1.00
• O'Cedar Mop and Handle, triangular	\$1.49
• Self-Polishing Liquid Wax for furniture	98c
• O'Cedar Window or Mirror Cleaner, pt. 25c	
• Destex Cleaner	qt. \$1.25
• Touch-up Polish for scratches	8 oz. 25c
• Mirra Moth Immunizer	1/2 gal. \$1.00
• Silver Polishing Cloth	10c

HANEY'S

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Milk Price Change Is Effective Today

HARRISBURG, May 1.—(INS)—The price of milk dropped one cent a quart today in 10 milk marketing areas blanketing most of the state.

The price cut, covering the so-called "flush" production season, will be effective until July 1 when costs automatically will rise one cent-a quart.

New prices under the milk control commission order are 19½ cents a quart in the Philadelphia, Philadelphia suburban, Pittsburgh, Erie, Berks and Lehigh marketing areas, and 19 cents a quart in the Harrisburg, Johnstown-Altoona, Lancaster and York areas.

See The News Want Ads for Results

BUILDING PERMITS

Frederick Berner of 2105 Delaware avenue was granted sanction by the city Friday to construct a one-story frame dwelling at an estimated cost of \$6,200. Other permits issued follow: A. M. Gardner, 808 Croton avenue, metal garage, \$300; Fred D. Brundert, 302 Berger Place, frame garage, \$450, and Eph Solomon, 1410 Blaine street, brick addition for store-room, \$500.

SEEK WAGE BOOST

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—(INS)—The Aluminum Co. of America today had under study a request from the CIO United Steelworkers for a 25-cent an hour wage boost.

Negotiations, which opened yesterday, were recessed "for about two weeks", according to company and union spokesmen.

Earn regular returns while enjoying Insured Safety to \$5,000 for Savings. Open your account today.

50 GOLDEN YEARS . . . 1898-1948

SAVINGS ASSOCIATION of LAWRENCE COUNTY

10 EAST ST. — NEW CASTLE, PA.

4 Stores CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

★ Corner Mercer & North Sts.

★ 643 East Washington St.

★ Long Ave. — Next to State Theatre

★ Corner Liberty & Wabash Sts.

SAVE 15% CASH and CARRY

For Pick-up and Delivery, Phone 955

WIN CASH PRIZES! New Castle Sesqui-Centennial PAGEANT SPECTACLE

First Prize \$25	Second Prize \$15	Third Prize \$10
------------------	-------------------	------------------

The person who sends in the most suitable title for the Pageant during New Castle's Sesqui-Centennial, July 4 to 10, will receive \$25.00 in Cash. Second award \$15.00 in Cash. Third award \$10.00 in Cash.

Contest open to everyone, old or young. No title should contain more than three words. Contest closes midnight, Friday, May 7, and all entries must be postmarked before that time. Each contestant may submit as many entries as he wishes, but each entry should be on a separate blank.

MY CHOICE OF TITLE IS.....

SUBMITTED BY.....
ADDRESS.....
Mail to—NEW CASTLE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS
30 E. Mercer Street
(Decision of the Judges will be final)

Court House

New Trial Award By Judge Lamoree

Suit Against William M. Clark Company Ordered To Be Tried Again

OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

In an opinion and order handed down Friday, a new trial is granted in the case of Martin D. O'Connell against the William M. Clark Co. A previous trial had awarded O'Connell \$5,000.

The case arose out of an alleged oral contract between the litigants in which O'Connell was to be given a share of the profits out of a contract given the defendant company. The contract was for the installation of plumbing in the plant of the Keystone Ordnance Company built by the Fraser-Brace Company in Crawford County.

The plaintiff alleged he had made an oral agreement with the defendant company to get them a contract for which he was to receive a percentage of the profits. In the trial the jury awarded him \$5,000.

In the opinion Judge Lamoree said the court had erred in certain parts of the charge and a new trial is ordered.

SENTENCES IMPOSED

William Burnside, a second offender for drunken driving drew sixty days in the county jail on Friday morning in addition to a \$150 fine and costs. He was also fined \$50 and costs for driving while his license was suspended and another \$50 and costs for failing to stop and identify himself. He received sixty days in jail for the latter two offenses but these run concurrently with the first sentence.

Andrew Masters was fined \$100 and costs and thirty days in the county jail for drunken driving. Out in three days if the fine and costs are paid.

William Collier, receiving stolen goods was fined \$100 and costs and placed on probation for one year.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Joseph S. Goclano, 118 East Division street, New Castle; Viola Gesne, 1021 DuShane street, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS

West Pennsylvania District Christian and Missionary Alliance to Washington Union Mission of Christian and Missionary Alliance, in trust, Union township, \$1. Alvis Laurain and wife to James

LOOK TRIM
wear a CHAMPION

Everyone is admired who has that youthful, streamlined figure. The Champion Support is a flexible, one-piece band woven with a special surgical elastic—no buckles. It's comfortable, easy-to-wear, feels right. Don't delay. Look Trim—Now.

CHARLES LUMLEY

PENN THEATER BLDG.
Prescription Pharmacist

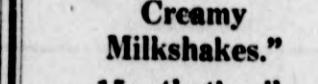
"Let's stop in at ISALY'S

for one of those

Creamy Milkshakes."

15c. that's all.

Malted 18c.



PEOPLES REALTY CO.

Phone 258

CARS LAST LONGER

WITH

TRADEMARK

UNDERSEAL

BRAND

RUBBERIZED

PROTECTIVE COATING

It's the new sprayed-on coating

that covers underbody

surfaces with a tough, ½

inch thick "hide" which

protects against rust, absorbs

body noise, keeps cars new

and quiet-riding longer. Ask

us today about this protection

that's guaranteed for the

life of your car.

1 TO 3 DAY SERVICE

• 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

• REASONABLE PRICES

• 3 EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRMEN

JACK GERSON

YOUR JEWELER

Washington St. at Mill

927 MORAVIA ST.

HITE BROS.

Service Stations

119 N. Jefferson St.

E. Washington at Butler Ave.

CODFISH

lb. 35c

P. Jeanette and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Frank P. Pagnato to Paul J. Failla and wife, 2nd ward, \$1.

John E. Young and wife to Roy L. Bauder and wife, Neshannock twp., \$1.

Freas E. Powell to Harry T. Ketzel estate, 1st ward, \$1.

Howard D. Cunningham and wife to John J. Mack and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

John W. Ash and wife to Ralph I. Miller and wife, 3rd ward, \$1.

Ernest F. Forsberg and wife to Michael K. Kleckner and wife, Neshannock twp., \$1.

Betty K. Barnes to Victor Gardner and wife, Neshannock twp., \$1.

John A. King to Ralph Ferrante and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Bertha Foster to Frank L. Heim and wife, Union twp., \$1.

Mike Dick and wife to Mary J. Bellone, 8th ward, \$1.

Michael La Cava and wife to Louis F. Buda and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Charles F. Hall to Harry Sweesy and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

TO OPEN BALLOT BOX

One of the first things the official return board had to do was open the ballot box of the first precinct of the Fifth Ward. The board had forgotten to put down the results of the race for county committee in the Republican party, on the return sheet.

ATTEND DEDICATION

County Commissioners Harvey D. Bush and Joseph R. Gilmore attended the dedication of the new wing at the Torrance State Hospital.

POURING CONCRETE

The pouring of concrete for the base of the new memorial shaft on the court house lawn was started on Friday.

Frank Venturella

Back From Italy

Spends Six Weeks With Mother.

Mrs. Concetta Venturella, in Palermo, Italy

Chairman Kurtz Calls Meeting For Monday Evening At Legion Home

Representatives of the various veterans organizations of the city have been asked to meet at the Legion Home Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of laying plans for the annual Memorial Day celebration here.

Emmett Kurtz, who was chairman of last year's observance, will preside and a new chairman will be named for next year and plans will be gotten under way and committees appointed.

WORKERS TO VOTE

BEAVER, Pa., May 1.—(INS)—

A collective bargaining election was scheduled today to be held on May 11 for the 550 hourly paid shop workers of the strike-bound Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant at Beaver, the national labor relations board announced.

PAYS FOR HYDRANT

Richard J. Davis, safety director for the city, today reported that Nelson English of Orchard way drove a motor vehicle which broke a fire hydrant in Sampson street Wednesday night, and had agreed to pay for a replacement.

She confided of friends that he returned home nervous and that their marriage had never been the same since his service as a lieutenant commander in the navy during the war.

O'Brien broke into pictures as a stunt man. He and Miss Churchill, formerly a leading lady at the old Fox studio, were married in July, 1933. They have two teenage children.

Moving?

If you are planning to move, you should know that a U. S. F. & G. Residence and Outside Theft insurance policy will protect your belongings while in your home, and also while in transit, as well as in the home you intend to occupy.

Your possessions are valuable. They should have 24-hour-a-day insurance protection. For information call ...

Visit A Friendly Triangle Store!

★ ★ ★

Suosio's Market

705 Butler Ave.

WALTON'S MARKET

Beckford at Butler Avenue

CARS LAST LONGER

WITH

TRADEMARK

UNDERSEAL

BRAND

RUBBERIZED

PROTECTIVE COATING

It's the new sprayed-on coating that covers underbody surfaces with a tough, ½ inch thick "hide" which protects against rust, absorbs body noise, keeps cars new and quiet-riding longer. Ask us today about this protection that's guaranteed for the life of your car.

• 1 TO 3 DAY SERVICE

• 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

• REASONABLE PRICES

• 3 EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRMEN

JACK GERSON

YOUR JEWELER

Washington St. at Mill

927 MORAVIA ST.

HITE BROS.

Service Stations

119 N. Jefferson St.

E. Washington at Butler Ave.</div

MONDAY SPECIALS

Does Your Mirror Say—
Beautiful?

TRY ONE OF OUR PERMANENTS
MACHINE—MACHINELESS OR COLD WAVES
Why bother hours with a
home kit when you can have a
professional, individually styled.
Wave at these low prices

LOUIS
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Phone 9000---Now
228½ E. Washington St.
OPPOSITE L. S. & T. BLDG.



At GERSON'S
Repeated by Request
One-Carat
GENUINE ZIRCON RINGS

For "Her"



\$8.95

\$1.00 Down . . . 50c Weekly

For "Him"



\$14.95

Genuine 1 Carat Zircons

These are Zircons that rival the brilliance of the Diamond. Big, impressive 1 Carat Zircons for Her and Him in superb mountings of 10K Gold. And you have your choice of rich Blue or brilliant White color. Come and see for yourself how stunning they are.

No Extra Charge For Credit!



Women's, Girls' Reg. \$5.99, \$6.99
Nationally Advertised

DRESS SHOES

\$2.99

Sale Price!

Save More
Than 50%

NEISNER'S

206 E. WASHINGTON ST.



DO YOU WANT FINE
VEGETABLES?

Then feed your garden with complete plant food. It's the choice of successful vegetable gardeners everywhere. Vigoro helps attain extra big, mineral rich, tastier vegetables! Increases yields up to 252%, recent tests prove. Vigoro is also ideal for lawns, flowers, shrubs, and trees. Get your supply of Vigoro now!

1 Pound 10c
10 Pounds 85c
100 Pounds \$4.00

Also Available in Tablet Form for Potted Plants, package . . . 10c

D. G. Ramsey and Sons

306-20 Croton Ave. HARDWARE Phones 4200-4201

CASH and CARRY
MARKET

106 West Washington St.

U. S. No. 1
Seed Potatoes
100-lb. bag

\$3.90

For a Good
Home Cooked

Meal
Visit Our
Restaurant

★
AXE'S
32-34 N. Mill St.

JOSEPH'S
SUPER MARKET
SELF-SERVICE
11 and 12 E. Long Ave.

Heinz
KETCHUP
2 large btl. 45c
Baby Rose, Red Sour Pitted
CHERRIES
4 No. 2 cans 95c
Hershey's Chocolate
KISSES
9-Oz. Cello Bag 39c

SALE OF
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Odds and Ends
Taken From Our Regular Stock
\$6 to \$8 Values
Reduced to

\$2.97
Open Display

MILLERS
Shoes
110 E. WASHINGTON ST.

J. MARLIN
Furniture Co.
127 E. Long Ave.

Phone 500-5

Westinghouse Roasters	\$36.95
Westinghouse Mixers	\$39.95
Sunbeam Mixmaster	\$37.50
Pop-up Toasters	\$15.95
Electric Percolators	\$15.95
Dormeyer Mixer	\$24.95

Braatz Service
412 Croton Ave.
Phone 4951

SPONGES

Soft Rubber—Ideal for Car
Washing. 69c Value.
Special

49c

FLOOR MATS

Model 'A' Ford—Ready Cut
Special

50c ea.

SPARK PLUGS

AC or Champion
Change Yours NOW

DeRosa Mkt.
106 S. Jefferson St.
One Block South of P. O.

Just Arrived

Florida Tree-Ripened
Sweet, Juicy

ORANGES

8-lb. Bag 45c

Tree-Ripened

GRAPEFRUIT

10-lb. Bag 43c

Get Busy

PLANT UP...

The weather is just right—so get your tools and seeds and fertilizer and let's get started. Don't forget the better the "tools" and "seeds", the better the garden—stop at Kirk-Hutton's Seed Dept.

Onion plants 20c bunch	Spading fork \$2.15 ea.
250 varieties flower seeds	10c pkg. \$7.95 ea.
Vegetable seeds 5c pkg.	Golden Bantam Corn \$7.95 ea.
Hybrid corn 35c lb.	String beans 35c lb.
String beans 35c lb.	Lima beans 50c lb.
Peas 35c lb.	Peas 35c lb.
Garden hoe \$1.15 ea.	Garden rake \$1.00 ea.
Garden rake \$1.00 ea.	Spade \$1.75 ea.
Hand mower, 16" 5-blade	Hand mower, 16" 5-blade \$15.95 ea.

KIRK-HUTTON & CO.

ARTICLES IN HARDWARE
84 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 15

have ENOUGH
for ALL your
needs!

LOVELY
Lady Belly
SILVERPLATE

30 piece
service for 6
ONLY
\$5.95

IDEAL
MOTHER'S DAY
GIFT

features YOU CAN FIND IN NO
OTHER SILVERPLATE
AT THIS PRICE:
1 Knives have mirror-finish stainless blades.
2 Base metal is 100% NICKEL SILVER, as used
in the most expensive silverplated ware.
3 Unusually well-finished for silverware this
price.
4 Made by a reputable silverware manu-
facturer.
5 Here's good
quality silverplate service, for
a complete service, for
all the family at less than 20s
per piece!

Perlman's
FINE DIAMONDS
JEWELRY • RADIOS • APPLIANCES
129 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 808

FLAT HEELS
So Casually,
Comfortably Yours!
in Red, Beige and White
\$1.99

NOBILS

130 E. Wash. St.

Highway Department Begins State Wide Survey Of Traffic

Traffic Will Be Counted In Lawrence County Sometime During Next Two Years

HARRISBURG, May 1.—Pennsylvania Department of Highways has begun its first state wide traffic survey in ten years with the concerted effort to require two years to complete.

Every county in the state will be included in the count which will cover approximately 31,000 miles of highway in the rural areas and 3,000 miles of state routes extending into urban areas. All improved surface highways will be included.

Arrangements have been made to complete six districts of the state during the first year and the remainder in the second year. Officials of the department say that there will be no stopping of traffic during the survey but information will be recorded on 105 portable machines which record traffic volumes hourly.

During the period, continuous counts will be provided by the department's permanently located

"electric eye" recorders. These are already in operation throughout the state on major traffic routes and other roads. Four major control stations will be established in each of the 12 districts into which the department has been divided for the traffic survey.

Lawrence County Department of Highways has not informed as yet when the count will begin here. The workmen or engineers are sent out from the Harrisburg or district offices and work separately from the county departments.

Jones And Laughlin Decreases Prices

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—(INS) Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation followed the lead of "Big Steel" today by announcing a decrease in steel prices amounting to \$3,500,000 yearly.

A. J. Hazlett, sales vice president, said the price slash was J. & L.'s "contribution to the effort to halt the spiral of inflation."

The new prices will be sent to the company's district offices within a few days, he added. No indication was given as to what steel products would be cut.

Brazil produces two-thirds of the world's coffee crop.

DANCING TONIGHT

TED WOLANSKI and His Orchestra
No Cover Charge
In The Blue Room Of The
CHARLES HOTEL
1301 Moravia Street

SKY-HI DRIVE-IN
The Drive-in, with the
Giant Steel Picture Tower
Route 622 At Colville, Ohio—Handy To The Entire Valley
2 Shows Niteley
Box Office Opens 7:30 **TONIGHT** Midnite Show
TONIGHT Tonight
ROY ROGERS "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" JANE FRAZEE
ALSO
DEAD-END "HARDBOILED MAHONEY" DEAD-END KIDS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"PURSUED" Teressa Wright
Children Under 12 Free—No Parking or Baby Sitter Worries

There Is No Compromise for Quality

It's no secret at all that the quality ingredients in our ice-cream is the reason for it's outstanding reputation. Be particular about the ice-cream you serve your family and friends. Be sure it's Jim Dufford's deluxe ice cream. An abundance of flavors—only 55¢ quart.

This Week's Treat—FRESH BLACK CHERRY made with Big Dark Sweet Cherries
JIM DUFFORD'S
DELUXE ICE CREAM
1231 E. Washington Phone 2871-R

PENN
NOW FEATURES START AT 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:20-9:45
MGM's Technicolor GAY MUSICAL
THREE DARLING DAUGHTERS
JEANETTE MacDONALD • JOSE ITURBI
Jane POWELL
Selected Shorts

NOW PLAYING **VICTOR**
THE SHOWPLACE OF NEW CASTLE
Feature Starts 1:07-3:17-5:27-7:37-9:47
OH! THE LOVES HE KNEW!
THE SONGS HE WROTE!
I wonder who's kissing her now
Technicolor!
JUNE HAVER MARK STEVENS
with MARTHA STEWART REGINALD GARDNER
Directed by LLOYD BACON Produced by GEORGE JESSEL
20th Century-Fox

Wins Divorce And Sympathy Of Court

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(INS) A coast guardsman who spent 32 days on a life raft during the war held a divorce recommendation today after he testified his wife deserted him because he spent V-J day celebrating with fellow-survivors of the sea accident.

Charles Hook, 26, of Camden told the court that his wife, Irma, insisted on going out with him on the evening of Aug. 15, 1945.

He said that instead, he went out with two buddies who also were torpedoed off the coast of Haiti in 1943. Hook pointed out that only four of 14 men on his life raft survived.

He told the court that when he returned that evening, his wife had disappeared and he had not seen her since. Her father, James P. Stevenson, testified on behalf of Hook.

BOOKS FORUM

TO MEET MAY 6

On the "reserve shelf" at the public library are several copies of Huckleberry Finn awaiting the first comers who wish to read it in preparation for the next session of the Great Books Forum on Thursday May 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Forum meets at the library. The discussion to be led by Aaron Cohen.

BUILDING PERMITS

Fred E. Sheffler, 1223 Huron avenue, was granted city sanction yesterday to build a 1 1/2 story frame dwelling, at an estimated cost of \$3,500. Other permits issued were to John G. Loy, 1708 Delaware avenue, concrete block garage, \$500; Edward M. Lloyd, 1028 Rose avenue, wire fence; Mrs. Violet E. Sansoni, 929 Harrison street, fence and William J. Grim, 206 Pine street, fence.

CRESCENT

MAHONINGTOWN

SHOW STARTS 8:30 P. M. DAILY

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

EDGAR BERGEN DINAH SHORE

in
"FUN AND FANCY FREE"

Filmed in Technicolor

Feature Starts 8:59-9:00-10:13

Sunday and Monday

Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

ELEANOR PARKER RONALD REAGAN

in
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

Feature Starts:

Sunday 2:00-3:57-5:48-7:46-9:44

Monday 5:37-7:42-9:47

MAJESTIC

ELLWOOD CITY

4 BIG DAYS 4

Starting Sunday, May 2

— AT —

POPULAR PRICES

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Starting Sunday, May 2

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POPULAR PRICES

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Starting Sunday, May 2

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POPULAR PR

Bessemer High Has Best Brass Sextet At State Contests

Victorous High School Musicians Return With State Honors From Oil City Meet

A jubilant Bessemer high school brass sextet has returned to Lawrence county from Oil City bringing with them state honors, having been judged the best brass sextet in the state of Pennsylvania. At the competition in which they participated Friday, state judges gave the young men a rating of "superior" as they played against many of the top notch instrumentalists in the state.

The victory is more outstanding in the fact that any size school in the state was eligible to enter the contest following the district meets in which they won the right to appear at Oil City. Bessemer High has an enrollment of 172 white McKeesport, which took an excellent rating in this particular event, has an enrollment of 3,000 pupils.

The Bessemer sextet is composed of Ray Gennaro, trumpet; Jack Gabert, trumpet; Charles Stanley, trombone; Primo Dominici, bass horn. The sextet is supervised by Joseph Martin, director of music at Bessemer high school.

Dean Cracraft of the school won an excellent rating in the E flat alto saxophone competition at Oil City, while Angelina Maeri, who won the right from the district contest to appear at the state meet, placed eighth at Oil City as she played on the B flat tenor saxophone.

Accompanying the Bessemer musicians to the state meet were Joseph Martin and Miss Emily Bingham of the high school faculty.

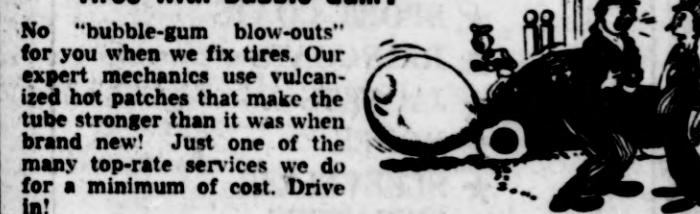
In one other competition at Oil City, William Barbe of the New Wilmington high school took an excellent rating in the tenor solo event. He tied with two other competitors in the contest.

RETURNED TO WASHINGTON
Karl Orkis, 14, who fled a Washington county detention home, stole an auto at Houston, and who was arrested by city police here, was returned by state police to the detention home yesterday. The car was recovered here.

CASCADE PARK
MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
REMODELING COMPLETED

OPEN TODAY

I Told You To Lay Off Patching Tires With Bubble Gum!



No "bubble-gum blow-outs" for you when we fix tires. Our expert mechanics use vulcanized hot patches that make the tube stronger than it was when brand new! Just one of the many top-rate services we do for a minimum of cost. Drive in!

CRAFT OFFERS YOU COMPLETE SERVICES:

- Body, Fender Repairs
- Painting
- Wheel Balancing
- Brake Service
- Motor Repairs
- Washing, Polishing
- Lubrication
- Gasoline & Oil

WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS ON ANY MAJOR REPAIR WORK

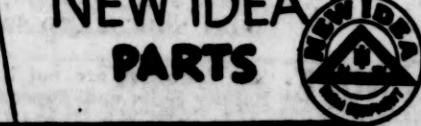
CRAFT MOTOR CO.

Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

GRANT & BEAVER STS.

PHONE 3679

YOUR NEW IDEA
FARM EQUIPMENT WILL
LAST LONGER
IF YOU KEEP IT IN
GOOD REPAIR
— AND USE ONLY
GENUINE
NEW IDEA
PARTS



J. S. RILEY & CO.

355 E. Washington St.

Phone 6677.

Hospital Shop Opens Tomorrow

Gala Opening Arranged For Project To Be Benefit For New Castle Hospital

Committee members of the New Castle Hospital Woman's Auxiliary who are in charge of the hospital gift shop, met Friday evening at which time all plans were completed for the gala opening of the shop, Sunday afternoon.

The gift shop will be open each day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock, and will include all items that will make the patients' life more enjoyable and the hospital stay pleasant. Proceeds from this project will be added to the hospital fund.

The success of the event depends upon the cooperation of all, and the committee: Mrs. Ethel Slovensky, Agnes Wajert and Mrs. Eleanor Coen, reports that any one who is interested to help along in the hospital shop are urged to join the Woman's Board of the hospital, of which the Woman's Auxiliary is a branch.

Sister Mary John, is the superintendent of the hospital.

The meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary is scheduled the first Thursday of the month, May 6, at 2 p.m., in the nurses' home.

BIRTHS

Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor:

Jameson Memorial Hospital
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, Mtd. Route 7, Ellwood City, a daughter, May 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, R. D. 8, Clemmons boulevard, a son, April 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Leonardo, Box 173, Wampum, a daughter, April 30.

New Castle Hospital
To Mr. and Mrs. Vitale DeFelice, 113 East Clayton street, a son, April 30.

EIGHT NEW HOMES

Building construction during April is estimated to have cost \$104,150, according to Neal Williams, city bureau of building clerk. During the month eight new dwellings, at an estimated cost of \$42,000, were started. Other new construction of various kinds cost \$42,165, and remodeling \$19,785.

Hospital Notes

NEW CASTLE

Admitted—Frank Slater, 743½ Croton avenue; Keith Musquere, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Mary Vito, R. D. 6; Mrs. Marian Brock, 209 South Liberty street; Anton Durst, R. D. 1; Andy Formacella, 210 Blanchard street; Mrs. Jane Sehleser, 1032 North Liberty street; Gilbert Warner, R. D. 1, Harmony; Mrs. Arcie DeFelice, 113 East Clayton street.

Discharged—Mrs. Clara Cifelli, 7 West Garfield avenue; Norma Donnelly, 40 North Beaver street; Leonard Johnson, 8 West Home street; Bert Hoover, Lawrence County home; Edward Fulkeron, 919 West Washington street; Mrs. Zelma Roberts, 114 South Beaver street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted: Judith Marsh, 316 Norwood avenue, tonsil operation; Bonnie Ann McKee, 15 West Garfield avenue, tonsil operation; Linda Lowry, 469 West Carson street, tonsil operation; Donald Sherbak, 1000 Ashland avenue, tonsil operation; Shirley Brunswick, 397 Martin street, tonsil operation; Susan Durant, 803 Emerson avenue; Samuel Womer, R. D. 3, Volant; Mrs. Ethelyn Johns, R. D. 8, Clemmons boulevard; Robert Jamison, 222 West Sheridan avenue; Samuel Frank, 439 Court street; Lee Shirey, R. D. 6; Mrs. Elmira Estillor, 206 Milton street; Walter Brunton, R. D. 5; Barbara Ann Wilson, R. D. 2, New Wilmington; Mrs. Elizabeth Rearick, 40 North Mill street.

Discharged: Robert Reed, 123 Bridge street; Miss Emma G. Wilson, 231 Franklin street, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Jean Sengtorge, R. D. 1, Wampum; William R. Wampum; Richard Castor, 122 New Castle street, New Wilmington; Mrs. Elizabeth Alfonso, 432 First avenue, Ellwood City; Mrs. Amelia Pisor, R. D. 2, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Charlotte Leishman, 716 Blaine street; Miss Irene Shaw, R. D. 2; Mrs. Mary Fullwood and son, R. D. 1; Mrs. Helen Kriechi and daughter, Box 221, Bessemer; Mrs. Ogle Pettitt and daughter, 508 Electric street; Mrs. Geraldine Jackson and daughter, 456½ Neashnock avenue; Mrs. Ruth Moore and son, R. D. 1, Ellwood City.

Contour Stripping

To Be Demonstrated

Tuesday morning, May 4, at nine o'clock, a demonstration on the laying out of a field for contour strip planting will be conducted at the farm of Walter Wallas, on the Harlansburg road opposite the Loy Patton farm. The Wallas farm is known as the former Hinkson farm.

Anyone interested in learning how to go about laying out a field for contour strip planting is invited to attend. The demonstration is under the auspices of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension association.

Clausen Co.

314-316 Avenue

Phone 6680

Mechanics

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30 E. Washington St.

BUY CHROME FOR DURABILITY

Seventh Ward

Former Resident Helps To Defeat Italian Communists

Anthony DeNuccio, now of Cincinnati, O., goes to Italy to help in Italy's Crisis

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaspare of 105 West Cherry street received word that their cousin, Anthony DeNuccio of Cincinnati, O., and former seventh ward resident, who is now in Italy, was successful in his attempt to convert 300 to 400 Italians from voting for the Communist regime.

According to a dispatch received here, Mrs. DeNuccio and daughter Carmen of Cincinnati, O., induced Sir DeNuccio to return to Italy at the end of February, and to try to persuade his many Italian friends and relatives to vote for the Christian Democrats instead of the Popular Front, the latter being connected with Communists.

Mr. DeNuccio did so, and while there also visited his sister and her family in Rialdo. He made many speeches in the plaza and insisted that the best way to have a free Italy would be the defeat of the Communists. In his brief stay, he managed to change the minds of about 400 persons and in that way helped to defeat the Communists.

Italy has won the big victory of its life, he has written here. The town then celebrated joyfully its great victory.

Mr. DeNuccio hopes for an audience with Holliness the Pope and with Premier Alcide de Gasperi before returning to this country.

Next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. D'amicco on May 14.

Ward Churches

Sunday Services

At the home of their leader, Mrs. Thelma D'amicco, of Mt. Jackson road, members of Brownie Girl Scouts No. 52, gathered on Friday evening.

The brownies project for the evening was planting flower seeds in flower pots. They planned their little garden for the summer. Further projects discussed were, learning knitting, sewing and embroidery.

Various games were enjoyed under the supervision of the leader.

The Brownies will attend the Mothers and Daughters banquet for all girl scouts at the Cathedral, on May 14, at six o'clock.

Next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. D'amicco on May 14.

Boy Scout Troop

Plans Camping Trip

At Mahoning Methodist church, members of Boy Scouts Troop X4, assembled in the recreation room on Thursday evening.

The meeting was informal, and at the business session, presided over by Scoutmaster Robert Olmstead, plans were discussed regarding a camping trip on May 7, 8 and 9.

All members desiring to participate in this trip, who have not already notified the scoutmaster, will be asked to do so as soon as possible.

Next meeting Thursday evening, May 6, in the church.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Joseph Melchiorre S. 2-c is home on twelve days leave from Great Lakes, Ill., having completed his boot training. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melchiorre, 17 Darlington avenue.

Mrs. Norma Mesta, 115 Lacock street, and Mrs. Michael Cassella, 14 North Wayne street, were visitors in Pittsburgh, on Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh of Sixth street, who has been ill for a few days, is much improved.

Ralph Gaspare, of Baltimore M.d., has returned to his duties after visiting with his mother, 105 West Cherry street.

In 1790 the center of population of the United States was 23 miles east of Baltimore.

Harmony Line

Drivers Reject

Wage Proposal

Seventh Ward

Former Resident

Helps To Defeat

Italian Communists

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Grays Blank Chiefs Under Arcs, 8-0

SMITH'S HURLING
SILENCES LOCALS,
SIX ERRORS HURT

Braving a rather chilly evening, 1,500 New Castle fans turned out at P. J. Flaherty Field last evening, for the opening of the 1948 baseball season, and saw the "Chiefs" of the Mid-Atlantic league run into a powerful Homestead Grays edition, the locals being on the losing end 8 to 0.

Lacking in practice under the lights, the Chiefs made several bobbles in the early innings that hurt the fine five innings that Bill Zuraw pitched, and tightened up in the latter innings and gave Roger Vaillancourt better support. The Chiefs are going to be all right with a little more experience at Flaherty Field.

Tomorrow afternoon the Chiefs will play the Watertown N. Y. team and will look better. Watertown is a Class C team, the same as New Castle.

Smith Well Pleased

George "Pappy" Smith, general manager was gratified at the turnout. The fans got a big kick out of the Grays, who had won 17 and lost but 3 up until last night, making it 18 wins for the season to date.

The Grays scored two runs in the first inning on two hits, and two errors. Heisler and Muldoon having errors for the Chiefs. Zuraw fanned the last two batters in the opening inning. Two more hits for the Grays in the second inning by Marquez and Sosa failed to produce a run.

Singles by Easter, Bruce, and Sosa, and topped off with a double by Wee Willie Smith, the pitcher, gave the Grays three more runs in the third inning, and then went without a run until the top of the ninth when they batted in three more on three hits and an error by Johnny Magusak, a local boy.

Smith Invincible

The Chiefs found right-hander Smith hard to solve, and could not get more than one hit in any inning. Magusak and Muldoon led the locals at the plate with two each. Two sparkling double plays cut off the Chiefs' chances to get around the bases.

Not Discouraged

The Chiefs hit the ball hard at times. Manager Bob Crow sending the Grays centerfielder to the fence twice to snag long hit balls. The Grays as usual had a great outfield as well as infield.

Fans from being discouraged the Chiefs have promised to give Watertown a battle Sunday and are hoping to notch their first win, in the beautiful P. J. Flaherty Field. "We just need a little more time to get in shape," was the way Manager Crow put it.

We didn't get badly, considering we didn't get a chance to use Flaherty Field for practice, last night being the first time that we have been on the infield, which was torn up and new dirt placed on the base paths.

Mahoney Looks Good

Walt Mahoney sparkled at first base, on several nice plays, and Roger Vaillancourt the left-hander who finished the game fielded his position very well. The Chiefs' regular third-sacker, Roy Maud, is still nursing an injured wrist, and will make a big difference in the inner defense when ready for action. Hill, an outfielder, has a sore angle and hopes to see action soon.

The Chiefs following the Watertown game Sunday, will go to New Kensington Monday for a game, next Wednesday at P. J. Flaherty Field. The first game in the Mid-Atlantic league will be with the Butler Yankees here Friday, May 7th.

Game time Sunday is 2:30 o'clock. The same prices as prevailed last night will hold good for Sunday. Box Seats, \$1.25; general admission, 75 cents (no reserved seats) and children under 12 for 25 cents. General Manager Smith announced.

Five County Boxers Appear on May 5 Card

When fans trot into the Arena next Wednesday night to see amateurs exchange hits and misses, they'll see five Lawrence county hopefuls among the 16 pairings in eight bouts. It has been a year since so many county boys were displayed in pugilistic action, hence there'll be hometown "rooting" for them.

The county boys who will fight follow:

Ronnie Straw, Ellwood City, vs Joe Vitale, New Castle, 135. Eddie Jones, Youngstown, vs Mike Gisondi, Ellwood City, 128. Augie Martinez, Youngstown, vs Johnny Parrella, New Castle, 175. Jimmy Trool, Youngstown, vs Al Leisure, New Castle, 147.

Excepting for Leisure it will be the inaugural for the county boys. However, every one of them is hopeful of being returned winner of a three-round battle, if not by a knockout, then by a decision.

Five Sunday Games Open 1948 County League Slate

New Castle High Thincads Victors

Defeat Butler High At Stadium 94 1/2 To 32 1/2, Haines, Gribble, Wins Two Firsts

Presenting a well balanced team, New Castle High defeated Butler High in a dual track meet at the stadium yesterday 94 1/2 to 32 1/2 for their second win of the year in three dual meets.

Ben Haines and Eugene Gribble shared scoring honors in the meet with two firsts each, Haines winning the 120 high hurdles and the high jump and Gribble the broad jump and 180 low hurdles. New Castle swept to 12 firsts altogether in the meet. Butler had three firsts, in the javelin, 220 and half-mile relay.

Gilmore Wins Century

Lou Gilmore ran the 100-yard dash in 10.9 for a first place, and Bo Wallace had a second in the 220-yard dash. Sid Lockley finished first in the 880-yard run. George Capps was second and Jim Doone third, giving New Castle a clean sweep in this event.

The fans will be watching the antics of the "Jaybees" this year, the local plan being a new entry into the league, and reposed to have a strong club. Koppel is also a new unit. These two teams have replaced Castwood and Wayne A. C., who dropped out.

All games tomorrow will get underway at 3 p.m. DST.

Talent hunts went on throughout the winter months and most of the club have injected new playing strength into their teams. Some promising youngsters have been added to the rosters to take their places with the standby performers of the circuit. Enthusiasm is running high for a slam-bang season and most of the managers agree that it will be a dog-fight right down to August 15 for the honors.

Good in Field Events

In the field events New Castle fared better than well, taking firsts in all but the javelin. Chuck Wing won the shot put, with Peter second. Peretta of New Castle won the pole vault with Horschler of New Castle second. Haines won the high jump with Gilmore second and Lamore third. Gribble jumped 20 feet 1/2 inch. Williams won the discus with Abramski second. Ambrosia gave New Castle a third in the javelin.

Coaches Bill Klee, Cowmeadow and Thomas were well pleased by the showing made by the locals. The New Castle team is pointing for the annual WPIAL meet later this month.

Penn-Ohio Golf Loop Here Sunday

Castle Hills Course To See Cream Of Amateur Golfers Sunday For 18 Holes

The Penn-Ohio amateur golf will play at the Castle Hills course Sunday, starting at 12 o'clock noon, and will play 18 holes. The league opened last week at Mahoning with the Youngstown Jewelers leading the first day with 39 points.

The New Castle DeCarbos finished fourth last week, with 15 1/2 points. Captain Teddy Lach is hoping that his charges do a better job at Castle Hills. On the New Castle DeCarbos is Lach, Fred Palmer, Stan Bokowski, Tinny Lombardo, Fred Lombardo, John Schneider, Frank Lasso and Frank DeMauro, the latter two of Ellwood City.

Golfers interested in seeing the best in this district tee-off should be at the Hills course at noon Sunday. There are five teams in the loop this year. Youngstown, Mahoning Country Club, Sharon Tam O'Shanter, Warren and New Castle. Manager Larry Gramling has the beautiful Castle Hills course in excellent shape for the match.

Umps Assigned To County Games

Nick Rotunno, secretary of the Umpires association, today made the following assignments to County League games:

Sunday, May 2

At Ellwood Moose—Baker and Suzaw.

At Hillsdale—Canale and Morelli.

At Wampum—Keller and W. Adams.

At Edensburg—R. Adams and J. Adams.

At Bessemer—Guzzetti and G. DeMaio.

Wednesday, May 5

At New Galilee—Mielke and Coughlin.

At Johnson Bronze—Orlando and Russo.

At Ellwood Vets—L. Irwin and Gray.

At Wampum—Griffith and A. Price.

At Hillsdale—A. Conti and Rotunno.

Thursday, May 6

At Johnson Bronze—Smolnick and Bond.

Friday, May 7

At Hillsdale—Carboni and Carella.

At Ellwood Moose—Hardisky and Sesko.

At Koppel—T. DeMaio and G. DeMaio.

At Bessemer—Baker and Suzaw.

Saints-Chiefs Play Tonight

The St. Margaret's team will play the New Castle Chiefs in an exhibition game at 6 o'clock tonight at the P. & L. E. field. It was announced. This is a warm-up game for both teams.

All of the boys are in training for the Jefferson Athletic Club's

Kitchen Connects—But It's A Grays Double-play



Walt Kitchen, left fielder of the New Castle Chiefs, gets a piece of the ball but it went for a home run by Muldoon who was on first base. The action in the fourth inning.

The catcher is Eddie Sosa, a Puerto Rican, while calling the balls and strikes is Anthony Priscaro.

100,000 To Witness "Run For The Roses"

By LAWTON CARVER
(International News Service Sports Editor)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—A

hundred thousand spectators clogged traffic today in their annual pilgrimage to that most hallowed shrine of horse flesh, Churchill Downs with the Kentucky Derby attached.

On their return journey this evening they will bear with them the answer to the great turf question of recent times:

Which is the better horse, Citation or Coaltown?

The four others in the mile and a quarter race—My Request, Escadrille, Billings and Grandpre—were virtually ignored like intruders who should have stayed home in somebody's pasture.

That the two Kentucky-bred Bull and three-year-old colts running at a Calumet Farms entry can't be beaten already is as well-established as mint juleps down in the Kentucky horse country.

Citation, trained by the seemingly incomparable Ben Jones and piloted by Eddie Arcaro, the best of modern riders, is the horse that caused the place and show betting to be called off.

Coaltown, his running mate, to be ridden by Newbold Leroy Pearson, the jockey with a bankers name, is trained by the same white-hatted man who helped to make the Calumet silks odds on.

Pirates Hottest Club In National Loop Race

By LES CONKLIN
(International News Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, May 1.—(INS)—The National league race to date has resembled a Kentucky Derby in that one team after another has been making a run for the lead, then falling back.

Latest club to stage a drive is Pittsburgh, of all teams. Billy Meyer, snared from the minor league chain of the New York Yankees to pilot the Bucs, had announced he merely was going to do the same for the future this year. But Billy is making things rough for rival managers right now, let alone the future.

Meyer found a fountain of youth somewhere and had two pitchers of ancient vintage, Elmer Riddle and Rip Sewell, bathe in it, and also has extracted two winning games from Elmer Singleton, who won only two games all of last year.

On top of this, Meyer has three of the league's leading hitters to date in Frank Gystone, Wally Westlake and Dixie Walker, and Ralph Kiner is starting to belt the ball.

The surprising Smoketown boys are only half a game behind the New York Giants, slipping pacers in the senior circuit.

Yesterday the Bucs walloped the faltering Chicago Cubs, 10 to 4. The race is so close that only 2 1/2 games separate the last-place Cubs from the leading Giants, who were trounced 7 to 2 by the Braves.

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HERE AND THERE
IN SPORTS' LAND

ONCE upon a time, and that period was before age caught up with him, Hugh Hannan, the West Sider, slung a pair of clever feet in buck and wing, soft shoe or upon sanded floor, and also would please highly vocalize ballads which appeased the assembly's yearning for theatricals, be it minstrelsy, vaudevilles, or just a party at someone's house. While song and dance was his first love, he was a keen, and it might be said, a shrewd observer of things pugilistic, hence it was no more than natural several days ago for Hugh to deal with fistfights and remark that, having seen recent photos of Joe Louis "I doubt if he can get in 'shape' for Jersey Joe (Walcott)." Meeting Hugh yesterday Here & There engaged him in Hit and Miss parlance and he reiterated his opinion, then inquired: "Do you know that a colored boxer can't 'take it in the stomach'?" Without awaiting a reply, he continued: "When Terry McGovern fought George Dixon, George couldn't take it. When Joe Gans fought Battling Nelson, Gans couldn't take it. Kid Lavigne knocked out Joe Walcott in their second fight. Why I remember the time when the late Joe Capitola (who died in Florida a year or more ago) fought King Christian in the Old Laundry here. Joe started slow, but caught up to King, began pummeling his stomach, and every time Capitola would land, Christian would draw his knee almost high enough to protect his stomach." Hannan next pointed out that right hand punches to Louis' jaw has had him down in several fights, and despite Walcott being older than Louis, believes Walcott is in better condition right now, and will be more in the 'pink' come June when they fight. Just before Hugh ambled on his way, he said: "You fellows are too young to recall Bob Fitzsimmons first fight in this country. Well, he landed from Australia and was matched to fight Boo (or Bull) McCarthy, a young, husky, tough fellow in San Francisco. Fitzsimmons knocked him out. That was his star in this country, Hannan reported and concluded that in his 'book' Jack Dempsey was the 'berries' as a boxer. "Age beat Dempsey. In Chicago, he had the old flame, but his legs were tired and the zip was gone from his punches, else Tunney would never have got up" he concluded.

Tobey (Clancy) Logan, employee of the state highway department, reports seeing a fisherman catch six trout within a short time near the Heinz camp bridge in the Slippery Rock several days ago. "He wasn't a fish 'hunter' either," Tobey reported, stating that the fishermen threw back all of the fish unless they were extra big. He copied another fisherman with all sorts of tackle, and attained in the latest fishing togs. "He didn't have a trout in his creel" Logan said. "You've gotta lot of tackle, Mister." Logan said to him. "Yes, plenty of it, but it is worth the recreation I get out of fishing" the man replied. . . . By booking New Castle and Lawrence County boxers on the May 5 Arena card, Matchmaker Tommy Leach added to its complexion, because fans like to see local boxers in action. . . . The Kentucky Derby is being run today and will be over within a few hours after The News appears.

Ecclesian Club.

Playing Sunday

All players of the Ecclesian club team are asked to report at the club rooms Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Suits will be issued prior to leaving for a game with the East Side Civics of the Youngstown AA loop at Evans Field.

Manager Mike Annarella wishes all players to report promptly.

PLAY IN YOUNGSTOWN
Lawrence Indians will play the Manufacturers in an exhibition game at Oakland field, Youngstown, at 2:30 p. m. D.S.T. Sunday, according to Manager "Boss" Zidow.

GOLF HEAD TO QUIT
NEW YORK, May 1.—(INS)—The Professional Golfers Association was looking for a new promotional director today after Fred Corcoran announced he will quit the post June 1.

Drive slow—children move fast.

Electric Hour
"Hour of Charm"

Phil Spitalny
and His
All-Girl Orchestra
Sunday, 5:30 P. M.
CBS
E. D. S. T.

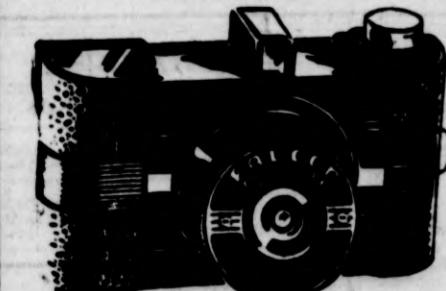
"Allegro" from "Allegro".....Orchestra
"Night And Day".....Vocal Solo
"By The Waters Of Minnetonka".....Orchestra
"My Old Kentucky Home".....Brass Choir
"You, Mother Dear".....Vocal Solo
"You And The Night And The Music".....Evelyn, violin
"La Cumparsita".....Orchestra
"The Lord's Prayer".....Choir
"Sweet Little Jesus Boy".....Jeanne, vocal
"When He Calls Me".....Entire Company

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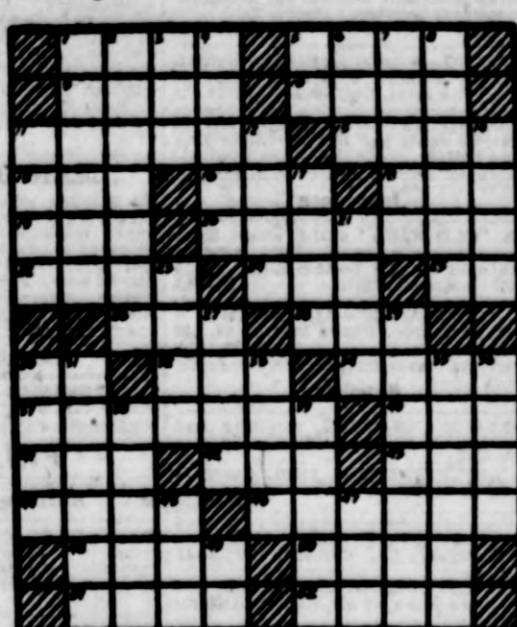
All Sizes of Films In Stock
24 Hours Printing and Developing Service.
Also A Complete Enlarging Service.
See New Castle's Largest and Most Complete
Photographic Dept.

You Will Always Do Better At



DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Norse chieftain	48. Biblical	11. Ship's officer	50. Famous valley (Bur.)	12. Without (Law)	14. Final	17. Apple seeds	38. View	35. Portuguese navigator	38. Not real	39. Severe	45. Place	47. Hint	49. Pronoun
5. Famous composer	52. Governors of Tunis	22. Governors of Tunis	23. Inventor of the telephone	24. Bowls	25. Gull-like bird	27. Chicken's cry	29. Pain in the ear	30. First man (Bib.)	31. Interred	33. Small measure	34. Greetings	36. Portuguese navigator	37. Not real
8. Space	13. Measures of length	15. Measures of length	16. Horse (Sp.)	17. Apple seeds	18. A wing	20. Pain in the ear	21. Ancient country	22. Breaking waves on the shore	23. Interred	24. Small measure	25. Greetings	26. Portuguese navigator	27. Not real
10. Horse (Sp.)	11. Measures of length	12. Without (Law)	13. Inventor of the telephone	14. Bowls	15. Gull-like bird	16. A wing	17. Ancient country	18. Breaking waves on the shore	19. Interred	20. Small measure	21. Greetings	22. Portuguese navigator	23. Not real
19. Evening	20. Famous composer	21. Governor of Tunis	22. Governor of Tunis	23. Inventor of the telephone	24. Bowls	25. Gull-like bird	26. Space	27. Chicken's cry	28. Interred	29. Small measure	30. Greetings	31. Portuguese navigator	32. Not real
22. Governor of Tunis	23. Inventor of the telephone	24. Bowls	25. Gull-like bird	26. Space	27. Chicken's cry	28. Interred	29. Small measure	30. Greetings	31. Portuguese navigator	32. Not real	33. Small measure	34. Greetings	35. Portuguese navigator
26. Street (abbr.)	27. Governor of Tunis	28. Governor of Tunis	29. Small measure	30. Greetings	31. Portuguese navigator	32. Not real	33. Small measure	34. Greetings	35. Portuguese navigator	36. Portuguese navigator	37. Not real	38. View	39. Severe
30. First man (Bib.)	31. Portuguese navigator	32. Not real	33. Small measure	34. Greetings	35. Portuguese navigator	36. Portuguese navigator	37. Not real	38. View	39. Severe	40. First man (Bib.)	41. Portuguese navigator	42. Not real	43. Portuguese navigator
42. Portuguese navigator	43. Portuguese navigator	44. Portuguese navigator	45. Portuguese navigator	46. Portuguese navigator	47. Hint	48. Biblical	49. Pronoun	50. Famous valley (Bur.)	51. Portuguese navigator	52. Governors of Tunis	53. Inventor of the telephone	54. Bowls	55. Gull-like bird



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

WKST-1250: EKDA-1250: WCAB-1250: WJAB-1250

Eastern Daylight Time

KDKA

WCAB

WJAS

6:30. Mainly Music Preview	Way of Life	Cobbling the Town
7:00. Hollywood Star Preview	Stage With Sing	World War II
7:15. Hollywood Theatre	Wayne King Show	Mr. Ace and Jane
7:30. Boston Blackie	Wayne King Show	Mr. Ace and Jane
7:45. Boston Blackie	News	Hoagy Carmichael
8:00. Life of Riley	Bob Dolan	Suspense
8:15. Life of Riley	Bob Dolan	Suspense
8:30. Truth or Consequences	Bob Dolan	Suspense
8:45. Truth or Consequences	Famous Jury Trials	Suspense
9:00. Your Hit Parade	Gang Busters	Joan Davis Show
9:15. Your Hit Parade	Gang Busters	Joan Davis Show
9:30. Judy Canova	Murder and Mr. Malone	Vaughn Monroe Show
9:45. Judy Canova	Murder and Mr. Malone	Vaughn Monroe Show
10:00. May Day	Professor Quis	Saturday Night Serenade
10:15. May Day	Professor Quis	Saturday Night Serenade
10:30. Grand Ole Opry	Mayfield: Hoodown	It Pays To Be Ignorant
10:45. Grand Ole Opry	Mayfield: Hoodown	It Pays To Be Ignorant
11:00. News	Bob Prince	News
11:15. Sports	Tris Coffin	Woody Herman orch.
11:30. Midwinter's Club	Bob Prince	Bob Hope orch.
11:45. Midwinter's Club	Bob Prince	Bob Hope orch.
12:15. Bill Green's	Swing Shift	News
12:30. Bill Green's	Swing Shift	Miguel Valdes orch.
12:45. Bill Green's	Swing Shift	Signature

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

8:30. Sunday Supertime	Greatest Story Told	Jane Froman
8:45. News	Greatest Story Told	Jane Froman
7:00. Jack Benny	Open Up America	Gene Autry Show
7:15. Jack Benny	Open Up America	Gene Autry Show
7:30. Band Wagon	Metropolitan Auditions	Blonde
7:45. Band Wagon	Metropolitan Auditions	Blonde
8:00. Charlie McCarthy	Stop the Music	Sam Spade Drama
8:15. Charlie McCarthy	Stop the Music	Sam Spade Drama
8:30. Fred Allen	Stop the Music	Man Called "X"
8:45. Fred Allen	Stop the Music	Man Called "X"
9:00. Man. Merry-Go-Round	Walter Winchell	CBS Special Program
9:15. Man. Merry-Go-Round	Louella Parsons	CBS Special Program
9:30. Amer. Album of Music	Theatre Guild	Shorty Bell
9:45. Amer. Album of Music	Theatre Guild	Shorty Bell
10:00. Take It or Leave It	Theatre Guild	Escape
10:15. Take It or Leave It	Theatre Guild	Escape
10:30. Home Sweet Home	Jimmy Fidler	Escape
10:45. Home Sweet Home	We Care	Escape
11:00. News: Music Interlude	News	Headline News
11:15. Treasury Salute	Vera Massey Sings	Col. Charles C. McGovern
11:30. American United	Dance orch.	Ted Steele orch.
11:45. American United	Dance orch.	Ted Steele orch.
12:00. Dave Garroway Show	Sign Off	Woodie Herman orch.
12:00. Henry Russell's orch.	Sign Off	Signature

WKST-670

5:15. Kentucky Derby	11:30. Negro Molars orch.
6:00. TBA	11:35. News
7:00. Wayne King Show	12:00. Joe Judy orch.
7:15. The Burros	12:30. Eddy Howard orch.
7:30. Boston Blackie	12:45. News
8:00. Boston Blackie	1:00. Sign Off
8:15. Boston Club	
8:30. Boston Club	
8:45. Boston Club	
9:00. Boston Club	
9:15. Boston Club	
9:30. Boston Club	
10:00. Boston Club	
10:15. Boston Club	
10:30. Boston Club	
11:00. Boston Club	
11:15. Boston Club	
11:30. Boston Club	
12:00. Boston Club	
12:15. Boston Club	
12:30. Boston Club	
12:45. Boston Club	
1:00. Sign Off	

SATURDAY

8:15. Kentucky Derby	Special Features—WKST-FM—101.1 Mo. Sunday
6:00. TBA	12:00. Noon—Carter Burroughs Choral
7:00. Wayne King Show	1:15—Mutual Music Box
7:15. The Burros	1:30—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
7:30. Boston Blackie	
8:00. Boston Blackie	
8:15. Boston Club	
8:30. Boston Club	
8:45. Boston Club	
9:00. Boston Club	
9:15. Boston Club	
9:30. Boston Club	
10:00. Boston Club	
10:15. Boston Club	
10:30. Boston Club	
11:00. Boston Club	

EASY-TO-USE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Fifteen cents per line per each insertion. Count five words. The first line is advertising space for less than 40¢. All advertisements, unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request. The News does not accept classified, classified, or missing person advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE
When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

HEADLINES
11:00 A.M.—Regular Classified.
9:30 A.M.—Classified Display

LEAVE WANT ADS
The following stores will be glad to help you with your want-ads:

JOS. LOMBARD'S
216 East Long St.
THOS. W. SOLOMON
Liberty St., Mahoningtown
ELLWOOD CITY NEWS CO.
Lawrence Ave.
C. L. REPMAN
Wampum

THE WANT-AD STORE
20 North Mercer St.
New Castle

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Lester's wrist watch, between Highland school and Leisure Ave. Call 6362-J. Reward.

LOST—By school child during past month, mother's diamond ring. Call 477-1 or 1257-J. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' black Corday bag in Bus Depot. Finder please call 695-1 Reward.

PERSONALS
SPENCER individual health and medical garments, 1115-J or 335-8 before 9 a.m. after 3 p.m. Mrs. S. 6912-4

YES TIS MAY, the month of flowers, the month of gaily. Why not visit City Garage and find those things that will help you make this a happy month. We have items for every member of the family, whether it is, wood or metal, Novelties, magazines, papers, candy, toys, fishing equipment, and baseball equipment. City News, 416 E. Washington St. 11-4

WATCH and JEWELRY
REPAIRING
DIAMOND SETTING
By Our Own Experts. While You Wait
KING'S
310 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

GET GRIM'S ice cream. Shop, compare and save. 40¢ quart. Grim's Super Market, 1238 E. Washington St. 9812-4

SUIT CLUB, now forming on men's tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Van Fleet & Boro. Union Trust Bldg. 9812-4

GLASSES REPAIRED, frames welded while you wait. Arthur W. Johnson, 328 E. Washington St. Call 2530-5.

HOUSE and BEDDING PLANTS
HARRY DRECHER, GREENHOUSES
SAVANNAH ROAD PHONE 1700-4

TO THE Merchant and Public! We specialize in theft-of-size case, also domestic problems. Get our staff of experts to help you out. Scott Detective Agency, 4168. Office hours 8-12 a.m.: 3:00-5:00 p.m. Phone 695-1. 11-4

LET US mimeograph your letters, forms and bulletins. Memo Letter Shop, Castleton Hotel, 2200-5.

SPENCER individual designed supports give figure beauty, improves health. Mrs. E. L. Roberts, 678-4

WANTED
WE BUY old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, jeweler, corner Washington Mill Sts. 9812-5.

WALL PAPER samples taken to your home. Quick paperhanging service. Groden's, Dear Block. Phone 7101-4. 9812-4

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale
1937 PLYMOUTH coach. Amoco Station, Parktown Corners. 11-4

1946 1 1/2-TON Ford truck at a bargain price. A-1 condition. Willing to sacrifice. Call Youngtown 44231. 9812-4

DUMP TRUCK
1944 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton
A-1 mechanically. 8 1/2'x 10' dump. 8.25 tires. 9812-5

J. R. Rick Motor Co.
410 E. Washington St. Phone 6200

9812-5

1936 FORD dump truck, motor fair, four new 10-ply tires, new radiator. Will sell reasonable. Phone 6454-W. 9812-5

TRUCK BARGAINS
1942 panel body G.M.C. guaranteed condition. Good appearance. Priced for quick sale. \$1,000. Terms to suit. BAILEY SALES & SERVICE 1130 Butler Avenue. 9812-5

1941 CHRYSLER (6) sedan; fluid drive, radio, dual heaters, clean; good appearance. 3387. 11-5

1933 CHEVROLET pickup truck, new tires, good body, motor good condition. 202 W. Wabash, after 4 p.m. 9812-5

FOR SALE—1942 PONTIAC Sedanette; clean, radio, heater. Will sacrifice. 5117A. 83 Lathrop St. 11-5

CROSLEY CARS & TRUCKS
See the new Crosley cars, trucks and Station Wagons at

LAWRENCE MOTORS, INC.
TUCKER & CROSLEY DEALERS
Immediate delivery. Phone 7252
1421 Moravia St. New Castle, Penna.

9812-5

FOR SALE—1947 4-door Chrysler sedan, nice—only \$75. 808 Chestnut St. 11-5

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1940 1 1/2-ton Dodge truck with or without van type body. Call 3074-J. 11-4

'41 FORD
Super deluxe sedan

CRAFT MOTOR CO.
Cor. Grant & Beaver Phone 7202

11-5

1937 TON DODGE, cab and chassis with hoist. Love Coal Co. 6832-J. 9812-5

1941 CHRYSLER "6"
Club Coupe — One Owner

Chambers Motor Co.

Call 5130 125 W. Grant

Plymouth—Mack and Chrysler

11-5

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Call 5130 125 W. Grant

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Plymouth—Mack and Chrysler

11-5

1

MERCANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

You Are Invited to a Public Performance Demonstration of the International Milk Cooler At Our Store DATE AND TIME Wednesday Evening, May 5 AT 8:30 D. S. T. REFRESHMENTS

R. D. WALTER CO.
NEW CASTLE, PA. D. S. 2

10th—30

FOR SALE—1/4-ton Budget electric hoist. Phone 575-R. 10th—30

WESTERN ELECTRIC hearing aid, used little. Priced reasonably. Phone 3528. 9813—30

FOR SALE

1 double duty display meat case with Frigidaire compressor. 10th—30

1 small-m. cooler with porcelain finish and compressor, in A-1 condition. 10th—30

CALL AT JOSEPH'S MARKET
11-13 E. Long Ave.

9713—30

LARGE Kalamasco coal stove for cooking. Guernsey cow, 2 years old. Phone 8047-R-4. 10th—30

KIRSCH
VENEZIAN BLINDS

Free Estimates. Paul Marullo Rug Cleaner, phone 5313-R or 5073-4. 98128—30

HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for sale or rent. Fisher's Furniture, 1-10 Long Ave. Call 1108.

GAS FURNACES

We handle only American Gas Association approved equipment.

Installations in accordance with Nat'l Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association

codes and guarantees.

W. B. Kinney & Son
311 E. Long Phone 7031

9415—30

LIGHTNING RODS installed with underwriters approved material and underwriters specifications. Estimates. J. A. McCarthy, 102 W. Wallace. Phone 2888-W.

GARGASZ REFRIGERATION
1019 Moravia Phone 131 or 333. 9813—32

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk. Harry M. Smith. Phone 443-J. 10th—32

Fuel, Fertilizer

CHAMPION AND WILWOOD Coals. Call 4285—Fombele's.

WILWOOD and Champion Coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

SAVE COAL with automatic heat control on your furnace. Sold by C. J. Stroh Coal Co. Phone 824-J. 98125—33

BUY QUALITY Coal. Pittsburgh and Wilwood coals. Sweeny Coal Co. Call 113. 501 W. Grant St. 98125—33

GOOD COAL at Davis'. Phone 537. Rapid delivery. Davis Coal & Supply Co., 1125 Moravia St.

"LET LOVE keep you warm." Pittsburgh coal: lump, egg or stoker. Love Coal Co. Phone 482-J. 98125—33

GOOD COAL at Davis'. Phone 537. Rapid delivery. Davis Coal & Supply Co., 1125 Moravia St.

WILWOOD, crushed stoker and 2-in. lump. Order early. Boyles Coal and Supply Co. Phone 4870. 98125—33

REFRIGERATORS, at the prices you want to pay. New or used. Best prices. Trades. Phone 5696-J. City Appliance Co. 10th—34

UNIVERSAL spinner washer. A-1 condition; also double porcelain laundry tubs. 1408 E. Washington. 2347-W. 10th—34

FOR SALE—Baby's new high chair, 83. 104 E. Euclid Ave. Phone 5483-R. 10th—34

COPPER MINIATURES
AS LOW AS \$1.00 EACH
Wiseman Furniture and Appliances
New Bedford Phone 200-34

FOR SALE—Oak dining room suite, good condition. Phone 808-R-2. 10th—34

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, \$25.00. Call Wampum, 6051. 98127—34

NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
Modern design two-burner gas hot-plate, reduced to \$35.00. 10th—34

FURNITURE EXCHANGE
27 S. MILL ST. OPPOSITE KROGER'S
9813—34

FOR SALE—A-B-C washer, in good condition. \$75. Phone 2528. 10th—34

USED breakfast nook, 915. J. Marlin Furniture Co., 127 East Long Ave. 9814—34

ONE dropleaf breakfast table and four chairs, newly painted. 935 Adams St. 10th—34

PHILCO RADIO, 3-piece living room suite; child's roll-top desk. 9336-M. 10th—34

WASHER AND SWEEPER REPAIRS
Guaranteed work. Phone 1108. 10th—34

BARLETT'S SERVICE, 1226 S. MILL
10th—34

FOR SALE—Upright victrola, 80 to 75 records. No reasonable offer refuted. Phone 8045-M. 1912 S. Jefferson St. 10th—34

4-BURNER gas stove, very good baked. Good condition. Four miles north. Rte. 16 Wm. Kirker. 10th—34

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
Sewing Machine Center Phone 613
98128—34

FOR SALE—Breakfast set, boy's bicycle, gas cooking stove. Phone 1194. 10th—34

FOR SALE—Furniture and one-floor home, six-months old. North Hill. Write owner, Box 617. News. 10th—34

FOR SALE—Gas range, in fair condition. 909 Harrison St. Phone 1866-J. 98127—34

FOR SALE—New Maytag washing machine; 2-piece living room suite and small. Phone 369. 98128—34

OAK BUFFET, \$15; large round table, \$35; large square table, \$5; sofa, \$10. Call 8159-J-2. 98128—34

ESTMAN KODAK model 16-20, 16 mm, 750-watt projector, new, in factory car. Regular \$265 for only \$185. Forwards and reverse controls, stills can use 100-watt bulb, 1-year guarantee. Phone 6389. 98128—34

MERCANDISE

Household Goods

FOR SALE—White table top gas range. \$60. Phone 2508-R. 10th—34

SEE TODAY! Oak round dining table, four chairs. Use now. No price refused. 98 S. Lee Ave. Call 5495. 98128—34

SEE THE world's most famous vacuum cleaner. The Leyt. Clean and sanitary, no dirty bags to empty. For free home demonstration phone 844-W or 7765. 98128—34

SWEeper—RADIO
Sales and service. Guaranteed work
ANTHONY APPLIANCE
Phone 6113 125 N. MILL St
98128—34

AUTHORIZED PREMIER SALES AND
SERVICE Free pickup and delivery
Anthony Appliance, 125 N. MILL St
Phone 6113. 98128—34

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
Good Workmanship
V. G. Johnston, registered tuner, 3687-R. 98125—34

FREDERICK apartment grand piano, 7-years old; excellent condition. Original owner. Call Ellwood. 9713—34

• Radio & Electrical Merchandise

JOEY'S RADIO SERVICE
306 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET
Most complete line of parts, tubes and batteries in city. Phone 7656. 98125—34

RADIO REPAIRING on all makes of radios. Work guaranteed. Since 27 N. Mercer. Phone 58-J. 98125—34

RADIO REPAIRS
Phone 2014 33 N. MILL St.
The oldest and most completely equipped radio service shop in the city. We pick up and deliver.

98125—34

BRUCE & MERRILLEES, electrical contractor. Industrial, commercial, residential fixtures. 98125—34

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE
SUPREME CO. 136 E. LONG AVE.
98125—34

GLENN OAKES RADIO SERVICE
(El Patric Bldg.) 125 N. MILL St
Fast, guaranteed repairs at lower cost. Phone 6113 for pickup service. 98125—34

REAL ESTATE FOR
SALE

• Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—Front 2-room furnished apartment: refrigerator, semi-private bath. Phone 4985-R. 10th—34

DOWNTOWN—Fully furnished three rooms and bath. Adults only. Write Box 607 for appointment, care of News. 9712—34

FOUR unfurnished rooms for rent. Call at 17 E. Reynolds St., after 6:30 p.m. 9712—34

20-ACRE ground. Scotland Lane. Call Mike Barnish, 1896-J, anytime. 10th—31

A FEW CHOICE 50-foot lots remain in the Lakeside Plant at Lake New Castle. Water and gas available. Short walk to city bus line. Price \$275 up. J. W. Cartwright, agent, L. S. & T. Bldg. 98125—34

NEAR LAUREL and Mercer, lot 40x100 level. Sell at bargain. Owner off of Call 3151. 10th—31

FOR SALE—Lots, 60x180, \$150; plot of six, 60x180, \$600; gas and electric available. George Natvig, Gardner Stop, of Ellwood road at County Home. 10th—31

• Wanted To Rent Or Lease

THREE or four unfurnished rooms, one with 6-months old. 98128—34

WANTED—Three or 4-room apartment. References if required. Phone 2355-J. 98125—34

WANTED—By veteran, wife and child, two or three unfurnished rooms. Being evicted May 15. Desperately in need. Call 744-J. 98125—34

WANTED—By business man, wife and child, age 6, three or more rooms. References. Write Box 607 for appointment, care of News. 9712—34

225 REWARD for information about a 6, 7-room unfurnished house or apartment. North, East or suburban. Best references. Write Box 368, Newa. 98125—34

WANTED—By young couple, 3 or more unfurnished rooms. References. Phone 6227-R, after 4:30 p.m. 98125—34

FIVE to 7-room house, unfurnished. New Castle or vicinity. Call Mr. Eyer, Silver Sea Fish Market, 1454, between 8 and 9. 98125—34

CHOICE building lots on Ellwood road, close in. Call 8050-J-3. 98125—34

ACRE of ground with drilled well. Ellwood road by County Home. Phone 5648-W. 328 Sampson. 98125—34

REAL ESTATE FOR
SALE

• Business Property For Sale

POULTRY and grocery market and equipment. Due to illness. 203 N. Cedar St., Mahoningtown. Phone 9143. 9712—48

BUILDING—Suitable for auto repair or paint shop. 22x26. Price \$6000. Will sell on terms. D. P. Frew. Phone 713. 98125—34

• Wanted—Real Estate

We Have The Buyers

If you have a house, duplex or farm and let us know about it. We have given 22 years of conscientious real estate service.

HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J
Evening. Clarence P. Cloak, 2306

• Farms For Sale

17/4-ACRE—Eight miles north of New Castle. 105-acres under cultivation, level, very fertile. Abundant spring water, large spring house; two-family dwelling, two-beds, electricity forced air heat; 4-cab garage, poultry house, 22x45; modern farm machinery. Attractive grounds. K. K. and S. A. McCreary, R. J. Volant, Pa. Phone 98125—34

LIST YOUR Real Estate For Sale With
M. K. GILLILAND
L. S. and T. Bldg. Phone 2025-J

• Houses For Sale

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Peoples
Realty Co., 27 East Washington St. Call 288.

LIST YOUR property for sale with
J. Clyde Gilliland. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bldg. phone 889. 98125—34

• AUCTION SALES

ATTENTION

Attend the big horse sales at the Wampum Auction, Route 18, New Castle-Wampum road, every Tuesday night.

Bring your horses and tack.

RAY PHILLIPS and E. Payne Jr., Auctioneers. F. H. Reynolds, R. D. No. 5, New Castle, Pa. 98125—34

WANTED—To Buy

• TOP SOIL

Evergreen Trees
Special On Dogwood
Trees
Many Varieties
11,000—1 1/2 to 4 ft.

PRICED TO SELL

Sylvania Nursery
New Galilee, Penna.

98125—34

• EVERGREENS

Special On Dogwood
Trees

12 to 16 ft.

White \$6.00 each

White \$7.50 each

Magnolia Trees.<br



MAY SALE

... Maytime Is Stock-up Time!

Save on These
LUNCHEON and DINNER
CLOTHS
\$1.69

New designs in this group of cotton lunch cloths. All are pre-laundered and ready for use. In new Spring patterns, in gay color combinations. 54x54. Regular \$2.49.

\$2.88

These beautiful rayon cloths are imported and are in beautiful pastels and whites in floral patterns. 52x68. Special Buy!

\$4.88

Extra special, hand blocked printed dinner cloths, all fast color. Slight misprints. In the hard to get size 66x108. Regular \$6.95 values.

Linens—Main Floor

Zippered Plastic
PILLOW
COVERS
89c

The perfect pillow covers for allergy sufferers and designed to make your pillow dustproof, featherproof and sanitary.

Bedding—Main Floor

Washable Reversible
AUTO SEAT
COVERS
\$1.98

Auto seat covers to protect clothes and upholstery, slip on or off quickly. Held in place by strong elastic. Made of heavy cotton crash. For split or solid backs.

Notions—Main Floor

Luminous Dial
CLOCKS
\$3.75
Plus Tax

Lux "Chilton" luminous dial 30 hour alarm clock in ivory only. Pedestal style.

Notions—Main Floor

Cannon's Fine Muslin
Pillow Cases
55c each

Fine muslin pillow cases made of 100% selected American cotton. 42x36.

Bedding—Main Floor

Comfortable and Well Tailored
MEN'S UNDERWEAR



Full elastic knit brief for extra comfort. Small, medium or large.

48c

Sanforized broadcloth gripper shorts with elastic sides, assorted fancy prints. Sizes 30 to 42.

68c

Well made athletic shirts of combed cotton yarns in the flat knit. Sizes 36 to 46.

48c

Full cut, long wearing Tee Shirts of combed cotton yarn. In sizes small, medium or large.

58c

Men's light weight Spring needle knit short sleeve, ankle length Union Suits in ecru shade. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.68

A comfortable and cool nainsook summer Union Suit, in sizes 36 to 52.

\$1.88

Men's Wear—Main Floor

SHOP
MONDAY
12:30 to 9:00

Lighthearted
Value-Wise
COTTON
DRESSES

\$10.75
\$12.75

You'll spend a happy spring and summer winning compliments in these precious dresses. They're a golden "find" at their tiny price. Prints and solid tones designed for every warm weather occasion. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

Ready-To-Wear—Second Floor



Wearever
PENS
98c

Mechanical Pencils, 39c

Made by the largest pen manufacturers in the world. They're pens with 14-k gold points, plunger fillers, handsome plastic pearl-striped barrels, gold plated bands and clips.

Notions—Main Floor

Women's
HANKIES
28c

4 for \$1.00

Linen Tatting hankies, pure white hankies of fine quality linen with narrow hemstitched hems.

Main Floor

Group of
COMPACTS

Regular \$1.00
Value 50c

A group of pretty compacts specially priced for our May Sale. All metal compacts in pastel colors. Hold loose powder.

Cosmetics—Main Floor

Minerva Knitting
Worsted Yarn

88c skein

Minerva's knitting worsted in full 4-ounce skeins in good range of colors, shades of blues, greens, yellows, rose, purple, red, black and white.

Notions—Main Floor

Young-Hearted
All-Wool
TOPPERS

\$12.00

The warm breeze of Spring will make you feel a topper is a "must" for your wardrobe and these have quality and price combined in soft suede and coverts. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$19.00

A good choice looking ahead to warmer weather are these gay, colorful toppers, fully lined of elegant suedes and coverts and have flared backs, collar or cardigan neckline. In black, skipper, pink, aqua, coral, tan or gray. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

Ready-To-Wear—Second Floor



NEW CASTLE STORE